

# Sanford Herald

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## 'Staggering Effects' On Local Economy Predicted

# Sanford Engineer Foresees Blight With Expressway Land Reservations

By Brian Sullivan  
Herald Staff Writer

A right-of-way reservation for an alignment of the Seminole County Expressway through Sanford would "do much to stifle growth and would contribute greatly to urban decay," said Sanford City Engineer Bill Simmons.

On Wednesday the Seminole County Expressway Authority's three advisory committees selected a final alignment recommendation to be presented to the expressway authority June 24. For the recommendation to become the actual route, a simple majority of the seven-member expressway authority

**'By reserving it (the land) the authority freezes economic progress within the area until that time when, or if, they decide to acquire it... For years that property will be in limbo.'**

must vote in favor of it.

After a seven-month study, consultants decided on a proposed 16-mile, \$245 million expressway

route that crosses the western end of Lake Jesup and proceeds through several Sanford neighborhoods before meeting Interstate 4 about one mile south of State Road 46.

The authority is made up of the five Seminole County Commissioner, Fred Streetman, Bill Kirchoff, Sandra Glenn, Bob Sturm and Barbara Christensen; Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, and Lake Mary City Commissioner Paul Tremel.

Tremel has said that he is opposed to the expressway coming through Lake Mary and Smith says that her position hasn't changed since April when the Sanford City Commission sent a resolution to the authority

opposing the expressway coming through Sanford.

"I may not be able to do much with my one vote," Smith said, "but I'll vote no."

"There's no reason to tell them again," said Sanford Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. "They know how we feel."

But dealing with the imminent aspects of the potential expressway, Simmons sees the primary problem for the city coming from the use of the "right-of-way reservation," a device whereby the authority may "reserve" all property lying within

See LAND, page 4A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Lighting Up His Day

Lighting up Father's Day for patient Ray Clark, New Smyrna, is Central Florida Regional Hospital nurse Audrey Latson who presents Clark with a flashlight — the hospital's Father's Day present to all male patients — in advance of the special day.



Herald Photo by Genie Lindberg

Wanda Blake, left, who dropped out of high school 12 years ago at the age of 15, is back in school studying for her general equivalency high school

diploma. Helping her is adult educator Harriett Little, coordinator for Seminole Community College's Learn to Read program.

## Yesterday's Dropouts Find It's Not Too Late To Learn

### Teleconference Targets Employers

Employers are invited to participate in the Seminole Community College link-up to a national teleconference "The American Seminar — Literacy, Your Community and its Workplace," scheduled for broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Building J, Room 100 of SCC.

A special effort is being made at SCC to reach those who don't know how to read and those lacking basic education skills. One student taking advantage of the SCC program is Wanda Blake of Sanford.

At 15, Blake dropped out of the 10th grade in anticipation of the birth of her first child. Twelve years and six children later, Blake is back hitting the books to earn her high school diploma.

Blake said she's participating in the Seminole Community College Adult Literacy program to get her GED (General Equivalency Diploma), so she can become a nurse instead of continuing to work as a motel maid.

She started her studies in October and hopes to have her diploma by September after taking and passing a series of five tests. After that she will continue her studies to pursue a career in medicine, she said.

Blake is just one of many Seminole Countians who are finding they dropped out of school too soon, and without a high school diploma they can't take advantage of employment opportunities that increase as the community grows.

Her literacy skills were good when she left school, Blake said, so it isn't as hard for her to catch up on her studies as it is for those adults who never caught on to basic literacy skills. She has found that a high school diploma is a requirement for most jobs and for advancement. Others with less basic skills find that they can't even apply for a job, because they can't comprehend or fill out an application.

See DROPOUTS, 5A

## Keeping Secrets

# North Fights Disclosures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North replied Friday to a request for disclosure by sealing his argument to a federal appeals court considering whether to reveal a contempt-of-court action against him.

Attorneys for North, continuing his battle to keep secret his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, filed under seal his reply to petitions from Public Citizen, The Washington Post and Dow Jones & Co.

The petitions asked the U.S. District Court and U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to make records public in North's legal battle against a grand jury subpoena from independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

North's response is due in the lower court Tuesday.

Patty Goldman, an attorney for Public Citizen, said her group received from North a one-page motion to seal his reply to the petition, and a brief reason why.

North's attorneys, asking the court to seal his reply, argued that making the response public would reveal grand jury information, the documents said.

"The unsealing of the documents currently under seal, or even portions thereof, would result in disclosure of such (grand jury) information," the brief memorandum said.

"Disclosure of this argument would result in the very revelation counsel seeks to avoid," it said.

North attorney Barry Simon declined to comment on the response.

The development came as North's attorneys also continued to battle with congressional investigators attempting to secure the Marine's private and public testimony on Capitol Hill. North is under federal court order to testify to Congress, with limited immunity from prosecution, but refused this week to meet in private session.

To date, North has refused to testify, citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

See NORTH, Page 6A

## Deputy May Have Blundered Arresting Man For Taking Photo

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy may have made a mistake in arresting a man on a charge reportedly related to the man taking the deputy's photograph.

But two other charges against the man may be valid and may also cover the taking of the deputy's photograph, according to Bob Killinger, chief of misdemeanor investigation for the Seminole State Attorney.

Or they may not be valid. A June 15 U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down a Houston, Texas, ordinance may impact on the other two Florida statutes under which the Sanford man was arrested. Those Florida statutes are similar to the Houston ordinance in their language, intent and use, and thus

may be unconstitutional.

Killinger hasn't yet reviewed the case of deputy Todd Brown having charged Jose Charles Abraira, 58, Sanford, with resisting an officer without violence, corruption by threat to a deputy sheriff and publishing the name and address of a law enforcement officer. Abraira was arrested at 11:19 a.m. Tuesday in a vacant lot on Sanford Avenue across from his business, C.J.'s Grocery, on Hibiscus Drive on the outskirts of Sanford.

But, Killinger said, if it is as it appears and the third charge pertains to Abraira having taken Brown's photograph without his permission, Killinger said that charge will likely be dropped, because there is no law restricting the taking of a photograph, except in some

circumstances where the photo might be classified as pornography. A photograph is not covered under Florida statute 843.17, which restricts the distribution of a law enforcement officer's name and address, with intent to obstruct or hinder a policeman. That is the statute under which Brown charged Abraira for allegedly taking his photograph.

However, Killinger said, if Brown's written report and statements as to what allegedly occurred in the incident indicate he felt threatened, intimidated or impeded in the ability to perform as a law enforcement officer under the circumstances during which his picture was taken, then the photography may have played a part in Brown's decision to charge Abraira with

See PHOTO, page 4A

## Zoo Board Agrees To Open Meetings

By Ted Carter  
Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida Zoo directors, reacting to criticism of its policy of meeting in secret, have agreed to open their meetings to the public and press.

Wayne Weinburg, president-elect of the board, said the policy-making body wants to deal openly and keep the public well informed about its activities.

The board has been caught up in a controversy over the firing of longtime zoo executive director Al Rozon and has been the target of editorial and public complaints of its insistence on closed meetings. Newspapers have complained about the difficulty of accurately reporting the board's actions by having to rely on versions provided by various board members.

Objections to the closed-door sessions grew after a June 10-11 meeting at which Rozon was formally terminated and the press and public, including honorary zoo board members, were kept out of the meeting.

See ZOO, page 6A

## Lake Mary Recall Petition Faulty, Says City Attorney

By Genie Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer

An affidavit submitted in accordance with the city charter by five residents of Lake Mary announcing their intention to begin a petition drive for the recall of Lake Mary's mayor and three city commissioners was for naught, according to City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher. A state statute, he said, supersedes the charter.

Kruppenbacher said in a memo to City Clerk Carol Edwards that since the charter provides for recall of the mayor and commissioners, Florida Statutes apply to recall petitions for elected officials in Lake Mary. The statute states that procedures provided for in the act be uniform statewide.

But the state statute may actually

make it easier to secure a recall referendum. The city charter calls for the five qualified voters who commence the recall campaign to gather signatures of at least 15 percent of the qualified voters registered to vote at the last regular city election. State statute, according to Kruppenbacher, requires a recall petition be signed by at least 10 percent of the total number of registered electors in a municipality of 500 or more but fewer than 2,000 registered electors, such as in Lake Mary. In the city's last election in 1985 there were 1,981 registered voters.

The catch may be that a separate petition must be signed for each person targeted for recall. Four persons are targeted for recall as stated by the affidavit filed Thurs-

day: Mayor Dick Fess and commissioners Charlie Webster, John Percy and Paul Tremel. Commissioner Ken King was not targeted. Commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petsos was suspended from his post by the governor after he was charged with burglary. His trial is set for June 26. It may be that the four petitions would be signed simultaneously and pose no great inconvenience to the signature seekers.

Kruppenbacher's memo to Edwards quoted the state statute that says officials may be removed from office by the following procedure:

A petition shall be prepared naming the person sought to be recalled and containing a statement of grounds for recall in not more than 200 words. If more than one member

of the governing body is sought to be recalled, whether such member is elected by the electors of a district or by the electors of the municipality at large, a separate recall petition shall be prepared for each member sought to be recalled.

The statute also stipulates: • Electors of the municipality or district making charges contained in the statement of grounds for recall and those signing the recall petition shall be designated as the "committee."

• A specific person shall be designated in the petition as the chairman of the committee to act for the committee.

• Only qualified electors of the municipality or district are eligible to sign the petition.

See PETITION, page 5A

## TODAY

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### Inside

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- Car bomb blast in Spain kills more than a dozen people, page 5A.
- Road work map for Seminole County this week, page 6A.

# POLICE IN BRIEF

## Woman Punched In Face, Suspect Arrested At Hospital

A 32-year-old Sanford man who allegedly hit Floria Brown in the face splitting her lip while outside his home pushed her into the home and wouldn't let her leave until she insisted on going to the hospital for treatment, police reported.

Brown was injured at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, and the suspect allegedly kept her in his home until about 7 p.m. when he wouldn't let her go to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford unless he took her there.

Brown went to the hospital along with the suspect who was arrested by Sanford police in the waiting room, while Brown was being treated in the emergency room, police reported.

Edward Lewis Berry, of 61 Seminole Gardens, was charged with battery, false imprisonment and grand theft auto at 7:46 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

## Pawn Ticket Leads To Arrest

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy checking pawn tickets at Ace Pawn Shop, 1311 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, on June 12 found a ticket for a pair of binoculars, which he believed might have been stolen in a June 7 burglary.

In that burglary to a trailer behind Martin's Auto Repair, 1207 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, a television, a police scanner, binoculars and change with a total value of about \$680 were stolen.

John Martin, owner of the property, met the investigator at the pawn shop Thursday and identified his binoculars. Pawn shop records led to a suspect.

Leon Claude Allen, of 147 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Friday after being located Solina Drive and Teakwood Lane. He was charged with dealing in stolen property and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

## Police Sighting Prompts Dive

A Sanford policeman reported that when he spotted a man on the edge of Lake Monroe at about 2:30 a.m. Friday that man jumped into the lake and tried to hide from police.

Police ordered the man out of the lake and he reportedly refused to identify himself and gave police many different names for himself.

The man was arrested as "John Doe," on a charge of resisting arrest without violence, and jail personnel said they had him listed early Friday as a "Bradley Breeding," age and address undetermined. The suspect was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

## First Smoke, Then Arrest

An Altamonte Springs policeman who approached a car parked at Lohemann's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, at about 9:45 p.m. Thursday, reported smelling what he believed was marijuana smoke in the car.

The couple in the car, who policeman said had been passing what appeared to be a cigarette to each other, was ordered out and questioned and searched. Two marijuana cigarettes were reportedly found in the car and additional marijuana and drug paraphernalia was reportedly found in the woman's purse.

Charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana were Maria Regina Wilgus, 20, of 502 Wekiva Cove, Longwood, and Kelly Martin, 20, of 108 Sweet Creek Drive, Longwood. They have been released on \$500 bond each to appear in court July 2.

## Seminole County DUI Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Michael Leon Evans, of 600 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen was arrested at 1:54 a.m. Friday, after his car with an unassigned tag was pursued from State Road 46 to State Road 415 at a speed of about 70 mph. He was also charged with having an unassigned license tag, petty theft of a tag and failure to maintain a single lane.

—Janice Hey Brown, 37, of 3440 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, at 10:55 p.m. Thursday after her truck was seen weaving on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary.

## Burglaries And Thefts Reported

About \$1,800 is missing from the business account of Driveway Wholesale, 1321 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. A sheriff's report said the theft is believed to have occurred between June 1 and Thursday and deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

James E. Sheridan, of 4425 Willa Creek Apartments #103, Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$300 radar detector was stolen from his car Wednesday or Thursday.

Drywall tools with a combined value of \$318 were stolen from the van of Lewis J. Landis, 31, of 3491 Hunt Lane, Oviedo, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

# FIRE CALLS

## FRIDAY

—1:18 p.m., Orlando Ave. and 20th St. A 13-year-old girl fell off her bicycle and hurt her ankle. Rescue workers treated and transported her to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

—2:05 p.m., 1622 W. 13th St. A 40-year-old woman felt ill. Rescue workers treated and trans-

ported her to the hospital.

—4:13 p.m., 250 Sanford Ave. A 30-year-old man had a vehicle transmission fall on him. Rescue workers treated and transported him to the hospital.

—4:26 p.m., 1120 Florida Ave. A 61-year-old woman suffered a pain in her back. Rescue workers treated and advised the patient to go to the hospital.

—6:45 p.m., Eight St. and Olive Ave. A 23-year-old man had a pain in his left leg. Rescue workers examined the man who said he would seek private medical attention.

—7:03 p.m., Orlando Dr. and Americana Blvd. A 52-year-old woman felt ill and told rescue workers that she would take herself to the hospital.

—8:37 p.m., 520 E. First St. A man was lying down to rest. He assured rescue workers he was not injured and no further action was required.

—9:53 p.m., 403 Willow Ave. Rescue workers helped an ill man into bed. No further action was required.

## SATURDAY

—12:27 a.m., 805 S. Park Avenue. Grease fire on stove. Firefighters extinguished the fire.

# City Sees Protection In Council's Policy

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford, which has bonded for \$18-\$17 million to implement the first phase of its wastewater treatment facility, sees the new regional policy approved Wednesday by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council as a way to protect its service area boundaries against other governments or private utilities that might intrude in its territory.

Sanford City Planner Jay Marder said the city has gone on record as endorsing the regional plan. Sanford has a strong interest in maintaining its service area boundaries, he said, and the city commission adopted a resolution strongly supporting several of its key elements.

"The policy plan protects wastewater service areas and facilities already established such as the ones Sanford established through a federally funded 201 facilities program," Marder said. "The regional policy plan recognizes that fact and has a policy to protect the service area."

Marder said Mayor Bettye Smith and the city commission encouraged the Regional Planning Council to continue and strengthen its intergovernmental role in ensuring local governments provide cost effective public service and facilities without duplication.

"Right now," Marder said, "few if any mechanisms are in place to ensure that public facilities and service areas public and private entities coordinate in a logical way whether city, county or private companies. There is no overview, no agency

reviewing service areas to ensure they are in deed efficient and don't duplicate. This is important now that there is a limited amount of resources. Public transportation and grant funds for utilities have dried up."

Marder said, "The city is saying the East Central Florida Regional Planning Commission and comprehensive regional policy plan are going in the right direction by establishing some intergovernmental mechanisms to assure facilities can be established and planned in a more efficient and logical manner."

Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman said he was "reasonably pleased" with the 495-page regional policy plan.

The Regional Planning Council gave final approval at the last of a series of 13 public hearings. The meeting was held at the Altamonte-Hilton Hotel.

The plan is scheduled to take effect July 1, unless the state's Joint Administrative Procedures Committee says it doesn't comply with state law.

The document, which took the council's staff 22,000 hours and 20 months to prepare, is designed to manage future growth in a six-county area that includes Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Lake and Volusia.

Streetman said County Commissioner Sandra Glenn played a leading role in formation of the plan, particularly in terms of local government input into the amendment process. The major concern was that the Regional Planning Council not posture itself in such a way to take away

power from local governments, but rather focus mainly on regional impact. In the original version there was a lot of mandatory language — a lot of "shalls" — that was changed to more permissive and encouraging language in the amended version.

Streetman said "There will be an opportunity to amend it. It's not set in concrete."

"It's a vast document," he said. "It's going to take a little settling to find out if there are glitches in the plan doing things people didn't anticipate and if there are, we would be recommending changes. I'm not aware of anything that would be a red flag as far as this county goes at this point in time."

"Basically, it's a good document as far as environment is concerned. At the end some proper language of guidance to local governments in environmental and other issues, but it is very strong in environmental areas as far as regional impact is concerned."

Ninety amendments passed Wednesday in effort to quiet objections from Orange County. The Regional Planning Council's authority was reduced and local governments given the right to determine design of roads and set other service levels.

Longwood City Planner Chris Nagle said, "Just how much the regional plan will effect Longwood and other cities will depend on how it is implemented and interpreted. Our comp plan has to be consistent with the regional plan."

Nagle said although legally the deadline for submitting the city's plan is Dec. 31, 1989, his

self-imposed target date is to have the plan done by the end of the year. He doesn't anticipate too many changes in the city's plan as result of the one adopted by the regional council because the city's contract with the planners who are preparing its comp plan calls for it to be consistent with the regional plan.

"We won't really know how it will be effected until the state and regional councils review our plan," Nagle said.

Marder said there is nothing unusual in the plan. "It doesn't propose anything extraordinary in my opinion," he said. "It is a compilation of logical steps, procedures and policies with much common sense. There will be people who disagree with me on that."

He said has no doubt that in working with the regional policy plan there will be differences between Sanford and the county in interpretations and definitions. "I wouldn't be surprised if there were differences over semantics," he said.

Marder thinks the plan will have an over all positive affect on development and will be as much of a challenge to local governments as it will be to private sector developers, builders and contractors.

"It's going to have some effect on the way people do some things and they may not like it," he said, "but by and large most development is relatively well thought out. Economics are such that it requires developers to do something realistic. They can't just go out and do something completely illogical. There will be some gray areas."

# WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	90	57	---
Anchorage cy	58	46	.05
Asheville fs	81	45	.06
Atlanta fs	86	70	.04
Billings sy	70	49	.07
Birmingham fs	82	70	.03
Boston pc	66	71	.22
Brownsville Tex. pc	92	77	---
Buffalo pc	86	64	---
Burlington Vt. sy	65	59	---
Charlotte S.C. pc	82	77	.01
Charlotte N.C. pc	84	70	---
Chicago fs	89	66	---
Cincinnati fs	87	72	.22
Cleveland fs	90	68	.72
Columbus fs	90	74	---
Dallas pc	93	70	.16
Denver pc	81	57	---
Des Moines fs	90	72	---
Dayton fs	90	62	.01
Daytona fs	86	72	1.15
El Paso f	98	65	---
Evansville fs	86	74	---
Hartford pc	91	64	---
Honolulu sy	87	74	---
Houston pc	90	76	---
Indianapolis fs	87	70	.13
Jackson Miss. fs	86	76	---
Jacksonville fs	94	76	---
Kansas City pc	86	69	.14
Las Vegas sy	102	76	---
Little Rock pc	91	68	.33
Los Angeles pc	79	59	---
Louisville fs	84	71	.41
Memphis fs	86	72	.43
Miami Beach pc	84	81	---
Milwaukee fs	91	67	---
Minneapolis fs	91	70	.01
Nashville fs	84	73	---
New Orleans fs	89	72	---
New York f	89	74	---
Oklahoma City pc	86	64	1.49
Omaha cy	80	65	---
Philadelphia pc	89	71	---
Phoenix f	105	78	---
Pittsburgh fs	90	70	---
Portland Me. sy	83	63	---
Portland Ore. sh	83	56	---
Providence pc	88	66	---
Richmond pc	89	69	---
St. Louis sh	86	72	1.09
San Francisco cy	60	52	---
Washington pc	89	73	---

## Five-Day Forecast

### For Central Florida

Partly Cloudy

91

Mon.

Partly Cloudy

93

Tues.

Partly Cloudy

92

Wed.

Partly Cloudy

91

Thurs.

Partly Cloudy

92

Fri.

Highs

91

93

92

91

92

Lows

72

74

74

73

72

Source: National Weather Service

### Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 97 degrees and the overnight low was 73 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Partly cloudy today with expected high in the low to middle 90s and a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

### Area Forecast

Today partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Light wind becoming southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

### Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except the northwest: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 90s, lows in the low 70s in north Florida, near 80 in south Florida.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 78; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 97; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: Southeast at 6 mph; rain: .01 inch; Today's sunset: 8:25 p.m.; Sunday sunrise: 6:28 a.m.

### Area Tides

**SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 2:10 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; Maj. 8:10 a.m., 8:35 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:14 a.m., 5:48 p.m.; lows, 11:05 a.m., 12:00 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 5:19 a.m., 5:53 p.m.; lows, 11:10 a.m., 12:05 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 9:59 a.m., 10:54 p.m.; lows, 3:54 a.m., 5:48 p.m.

### Boating

Today wind south 10 to 15 kts except for an afternoon southeast sea breeze near shore. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight wind south near 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

# Cooler Weather For The Midwest

By United Press International

A cold front across the southern Great Lakes triggered storms and brought cooler temperatures to the nation's midsection today for the second day in a row.

Highs today in the Great Lakes states were expected to be in the 70s, and in the low 80s in the Midwest. Forecasters said high temperatures in New England would only reached into the 70s.

Thunderstorms were expected in the High Plains and the Mississippi Valley, the National Weather Service said.

In the desert Southwest, temperatures would climb today into the 100s and across west and central Texas into the 90s. A cold front sweeping down from Western Canada kept temperatures down from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies.

Scattered thunderstorms were reported today across southern Wisconsin, eastern Illinois, Indiana and western Ohio.

Temperatures across much of the nation Friday were in the 80s, a reprieve from the six-day heat wave across the central part of the country. Nearly 90 high temperature records were broken during the six days.

A violent storm Friday in Florida unleashed lightning that struck and critically injured a man near his home in Manatee County.

Lightning also struck a Knox City, Texas, woman as she was getting out of her car Friday. The woman, Christy Clayton, 20, was reported in good condition.

In the Plains, lightning sparked a fire Friday morning in a wheat field east of Buffalo in northwest Oklahoma but the blaze was extinguished before firefighters arrived.

"Evidently, the rain put it out," a Harper County Sheriff's dispatcher said. "It started raining really hard."

Winds gusting to 70 mph were clocked in Checotah, Okla., and 60-mph winds overturned several outbuildings in Bixby, Okla., and a radio tower in Pryor, Okla.

In Wisconsin, intense thunderstorms produced downpours, lightning, hail and strong winds in the central portion of the state. Minor flooding was reported in Wood County, Wis., where forecasters said about 3 inches of rain fell in less than 3 hours.

The storms also kicked up some large hail in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Wyoming. Judy Gap, Mont., was pounded with hail the size of golfballs, while marble-size hail fell in Manderson area of the Wyoming Big Horn region.

## Florida Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	89	75	0.00
Cresview	90	76	trace
Daytona Beach	88	71	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	mm	mm	missing
Fort Myers	92	73	2.33
Gainesville	95	70	0.00
Jacksonville	94	76	0.00
Key West	89	82	trace
Lakeland	95	69	2.87
Melbourne	91	79	.11
Orlando	97	73	.01
Pensacola	88	74	0.00
Sarasota-Bradenton	91	mm	1.30
Tallahassee	90	69	trace
Tampa	94	74	.95
Vero Beach	88	72	.00
West Palm Beach	89	79	0.00

## Moon Phases



## Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves at two feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are at two to three feet and glassy. Current is flowing to the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

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## COMING EVENTS

### AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Sunday

- Area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meeting on Sunday include:
- Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light Building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
  - Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
  - REBOS AA, 5:20 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normanly Lane, Casselberry.
  - Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
  - Adult Children of Alcoholics, 5:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

### Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724. Ex. 370 for appointment.

### NAS Sanford Reunion Set

The 19th Annual NAS Sanford Reunion will be held June 28-29 at the Fleet Reserve Clubhouse, 3040 W. State Road 46 and Lake Golden at the Sanford Regional Airport. It is open to all former NAS personnel, members of Fleet Reserve Branch and Unit 147, all Seminole County Fleet Reservists and guests.

Club opens at noon Friday and dinner will be served from 6-9 p.m.; dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The NAS Sanford Reunion 2nd Annual Golf Classic will be held at Mt. Plymouth Golf Course at 8 a.m. Friday. Lunch after the match. On Saturday at Lake Golden, sign in 10:30 a.m., food served, noon to 6 p.m.; entertainment; pool tournament. Brunch, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday at the club. For information call 322-9608.

### Blood Bank Announces Hours

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 801 E. Altamonte Ave., is open Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank South Seminole Branch, 521 W. State Road 434, Suite 103A, is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Lung Association Sets Meeting

American Lung Association of Central Florida will hold its annual membership dinner on Tuesday, June 23, at the House of Beef on John Young Parkway, Orlando. For more information call 898-3401.

### Rotary To Install

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club will hold its annual installation of officers and awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 at Frontier Cattle Company, Sanford.

### Soil & Water Group Meets

Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meeting to be held at 8:15 a.m. on June 23 at the Seminole Agricultural Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, is open to the public, according to Chairman Gene Weldon.

### Fire Ant Insectide For Sale

Amdro Fire Ant Insectide will be for sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District office, Big Tree Park, 761 Gen. Hutchinson, Pkwy., Longwood. Call 831-1622 for information.

### Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

## Lawyers Rap Defenders Of The New Services Tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Monday in challenges to the constitutionality of the state's new consumer services tax.

Lawyers for more than two dozen state officials, private companies and industry groups are expected to argue both sides of the issue.

The tax law extends the 5 percent state sales tax to a range of previously exempt services, effective July 1. The tax will apply to legal fees, advertising, newspaper subscriptions, some banking services, construction and many other services.

The groups filing briefs against all or part of the tax this week included the Florida Press Association, Florida Bar Association, Florida Associated General Contractors Council and the Magazine Publishers' Association.

Eighteen other groups, including the Florida Association of Broadcasters, the Florida

Criminal Defense Lawyers, the Association of National Advertisers, NBC, ABC and CBS, filed briefs opposing the tax last month.

In this week's briefs, lawyers said state officials defending the tax have filled briefs with "tortured analogies" and "the most specious semantic justification ratiocinations."

The lawyers said state officials have failed to disprove arguments that the tax is an unconstitutional income tax, that the tax unfairly targets lawyers and advertisers and improperly restricts free speech and access to the courts.

"(T)here is the pervasive suspicion that the media and attorneys are perhaps the subject of legislative animus because of media criticisms of public officials and the Legislature in particular and because of the antipathy toward attorneys generated by their handling tort litigation," lawyers Richard Ervin and Robert Ervin wrote.

## CFRH Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit Moves

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit at Central Florida Regional Hospital has moved to new quarters which will allow expansion of the Rehabilitation course and the launching of new related classes as well as a wellness program.

The new 3,750-square-foot facility, created in CFRH's physician building immediately south of the hospital, will cost an approximate \$150,000. An additional \$15,000 will be expended for new equipment.

Augmenting the present cardiac monitoring system and equipment will be a treadmill, additional exercise bikes, rowing machines and weights for light exercising. The south end of the large exercise room will be mirrored, reflecting the carpeted in-door jogging track.

The new complex will have a classroom featuring a complete kitchen which will enhance classes in nutrition and healthy cooking. The space will also allow an expansion of the award-winning educational program offered to the public by the hospital.

For the convenience of patients there are men's and women's dressing areas, complete with showers and lockers.

"Later this year," explained Emmet Carr who will be in charge of the center and who is director of Cardiopulmonary at CFRH,



Refurbished cardiac rehabilitation unit to feature equipment, classes

"we plan to initiate a wellness program for hospital employees, physicians and their staffs. Lynn Hartnett, our exercise physiologist, will develop and conduct this program."

"It is also our intention to launch a pulmonary rehabilitation program later this year," Carr said.

## IN THE SERVICE

### DONNA M. CARTER

Navy Seaman Donna M. Carter, daughter of Patricia Chinault of 224 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando.

During Carter's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Carter's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Cheatham County Central High School, Ashland City, Tenn., she joined the Navy in February 1987.

### JAMES A. PILOT

Marine Lance Cpl. James A. Pilot, son of Leomia E. Gibson and Frank Pilot Jr., both of Altamonte Springs, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Pilot received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1983 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

### MICHAEL A. McDONALD

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael A. McDonald, son of Bruce C. and Sandra S. McDonald of 187 Pine Knoll Court, Casselberry, recently reported for duty with Navy Band, Washington.

He joined the Navy in July 1986.

### BRIAN E. STROUP

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian E. Stroup, son of Robert Stroup of 1231 Hobson, Longwood, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Lyman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.



### EDWARD A. RINKAVAGE

Airman first class Edward A. Rinkavage Jr., son of Edward A. Sr. and Delores J. Rinkavage of Sanford, has completed the jet aircraft mechanic technical course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He will begin his tour of duty in Charleston, S.C. in late May.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School where he received the Peter Schaal football award. His wife, Tisha, is the daughter of Thomas A. Tipton and Gayle Tipton, both of Sanford.

### Correction

In Wednesday's *In The Service* item on Airman Darrin R. Nieto, the length of the serviceman's training was incorrect. His training was six weeks duration.

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## SEMINOLE COUNTY FLOODPLAIN NOTICE EARLY PUBLIC NOTICE

Seminole County proposes to use Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) for stormwater drainage improvement activities in the Mill Creek Drainage Basin, which includes portions of both the City of Sanford and unincorporated Seminole County. This basin (the area targeted for improvements) is bordered generally on the west by Airport Boulevard, on the south by West 27th Street, on the east by U.S. Highway 17/92 (French Avenue), and on the north by Lake Monroe. Since portions of this project area are in the base (100-year frequency) floodplain, established by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the County, in accordance with the requirements of Presidential Executive Order 11988 must determine whether there are practicable alternatives to these activities that would have less adverse impact on the floodplain. Accordingly, the County is inviting written comments from the public to be used when evaluating alternatives. Any and all comments should be sent to Mr. Buddy Balaglia, Seminole County Planning Office, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Comments should be received no later than July 13, 1987.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Navy Orders Stark Captain Home Other Officers Relieved Of Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has ordered the captain of the missile-damaged USS Stark and two of his officers relieved of their duties immediately and to return home but stopped short of recommending immediate court-martial.

The order Friday from Adm. Carlisle Trost, the chief of naval operations, was sent at the request of the head of the U.S. Central Command, Gen. George Crist, who is responsible for military operations in the Persian Gulf, the Navy said.

Trost's order to Capt. Glenn Brindel effectively spelled the end of the skipper's career.

The two other officers are Brindel's second in command, Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Gajan Jr., 35, of Rockville, Md., the executive officer, and Lt. Basil Moncrief Jr., 32, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the tactical action officer. Moncrief was responsible for the radar and weapons control aboard the Stark.

Rear Adm. Grant Sharp, who conducted the formal inquiry into the Stark attack, has recommended to Crist that Brindel be court-martialed, possibly on charges of negligence, officials said Thursday.

## Justice Officials Blast Prosecutors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, in its second attack on the authority of independent counsels in a week, says Whitney North Seymour cannot compel the Canadian ambassador to testify at the perjury trial of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver.

The department, in an express attack against the authority of the special prosecutor, maintained Friday that diplomatic relations — including the question of immunity for Ambassador Allan Gotlieb — are best left to the executive branch, and Seymour's request to a federal court for a subpoena should be denied.

Deaver, whose trial on a five-count indictment has been delayed, twice claimed in lawsuits that Seymour is operating without constitutional authority, a view supported officially this week by the Justice Department.

Attorneys for Deaver said Friday he plans to ask the Supreme Court next week to consider the constitutional question, dismissed this week by a federal appeals court.

## ...Land

Continued from page 1A

the 300-foot wide corridor of the proposed alignment; and prohibit any further business growth constituting more than 20 percent of a property's value.

For Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith this is "the scariest scenario."

Simmons said, "By reserving it the authority freezes economic progress within the area until that time when, or if, they decide to acquire it."

With the right-of-way reservation the expressway builders may reserve the property lying in the proposed path for up to ten years — without paying a cent to the property owners.

"For years that property will be in limbo," Simmons said, "no real expansion of the building or property and no guarantee that the authority will actually purchase it at the end of the reservation period. Even if they move to buy the property it will be another one or two years before design and construction can be completed."

Chairman of the authority's technical committee, Gerald Brinton, said he expects right-of-way reservation to take place as early as September if the authority chooses the recommended route.

"I'm optimistic," Brinton said. "I think they (the authority) will opt for going all the way to Interstate-4, and I think that the public will have some of their fears appeased with the addition of a noise buffer on either side of the expressway."

Brinton said the buffer will include trees, berms and an eight-foot wall. Brinton calls the buffer "noise mitigation" and said that a lot can be done for the \$2 million sum proposed to be spent on it.

But, according to Simmons, a

small businessman whose business happens to lie in the path of the expressway will be able to expand very little during reservation, and may be treated as a pariah by potential buyers of his property. So he must wait it out for five years, or ten, waiting for the expressway to give him his money so that he can move on.

But even after all that, the expressway powers may in the interim of those years decide not to put the expressway through that route after all.

But if acquisition is the end result, then it is done in two ways:

• By purchase, where some negotiating takes place and an agreeable price for the property is derived. Or, if the property owners refuse to sell.

• By condemnation, where property owners are forced to move, but are paid market price for their land.

Brinton said in hardship cases, such as a job transfer when the residents need to sell their home but cannot, the authority may consider purchasing the property outright, even though the acquisition period is still on the horizon.

But the potentially disastrous economic effects that Simmons foresees is in the period between reservation and acquisition.

"At a time when Sanford is entering a period of rapid growth this 'freezing' could have staggering effects on the local economy," Simmons said.

To avoid this, Simmons has told the city manager and commissioners he would like to be assured of complete financial feasibility for the project to hasten the "limbo" period to one of acquisition.

"The shorter the time between reservation and acquisition, the less damage to Sanford," he said. "The financing really needs to be in place before the reserva-

tion takes place." Brinton said he sees 1989 as the earliest date for acquisition — and it could still be years in the future.

The project's financing, according to Brinton, can come from:

• A state bond issue to be paid off by future toll revenues.

• Funds from the Federal Highway Administration, or

• Sales and gas option taxes, which would have to be approved by the voters.

According to the consultants' design analysis, the recommended route would affect:

• Park Ridge and Fairlane Estates. The expressway would take no houses, but 34 homes would be located within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Sunland Estates. The western edge of this subdivision would be within 500 feet of the expressway, but no homes would be taken.

• Northlake Village. The southern section of this condominium community would be impacted. No homes would be taken, but 48 units would be located within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Groveview Village. The eastern portion of this subdivision will be affected. Two houses would be taken and 55 houses would be located within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Shenandoah Village. Four units of this duplex community would be taken and 14 units would be within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Groveview Villas. The eastern third of this apartment complex will be impacted. Eight units would be removed and 40 units would be within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Ramblewood. The western edge of this subdivision, located

within Hidden Lake, would be impacted. No homes will be taken, but 30 homes will be located within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Ravenna Park. The eastern edge of this subdivision will be impacted. Five homes will be taken and 29 will be located within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Lockhart. The western edge of this subdivision will be impacted. There will be six houses taken and 16 will be located within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

• Linsela Heights. The western edge of this subdivision will be impacted. There will be no houses taken, but 18 will be within 500 feet of the right-of-way.

Community facilities which lie within the right of way and will have to be removed are:

- New Tribes Mission Homes
- Mission Church of Christ
- Eastern Orthodox Church on Country Club Road
- The Seminole County Transfer Station.

Located within 500 feet of the right of way are:

- Loch Lowe Prep School
- Grapeville Baptist Church
- Winter Springs Municipal Building
- Jordan's Missionary Baptist Church.

Local businesses that will need to be uprooted lie near Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92. They are:

- Holiday House restaurant
- Jim Lash Blue Book Auto Sales
- Jim Chumbley Auto Sales
- Aristocrat Auto Sales.

There will also be 320 feet of designated state hiking trails taken.

## ...Photo

Continued from page 1A

resisting and corrupting a police officer. Other factors related to their confrontation may also be a basis for those charges. Killinger said. But having not reviewed the case, Killinger said he could not comment on the validity of those charges.

But, in light of the Supreme Court ruling that struck down the Houston ordinance that made it a crime to interrupt a police officer on duty, the other two Florida statutes that Abraira was arrested under — 843.02 and 838.21, may be unconstitutional, although Killinger said he doesn't believe that is the case.

Killinger said he hasn't studied the ruling in depth, but he believes Florida statutes are stronger than the Houston ordinance that was struck down.

Killinger said the Houston ordinance prohibited "interrupting" police, while Florida statutes prohibit "interfering" with police.

The Supreme Court, in an 8-1 vote on the Houston ordinance, ruled it was "substantially overbroad." The Florida statutes don't appear to be any more specific than the unconstitutional Houston ordinance, which was also faulted by the Court as "according the police unconstitutional discretion in enforcement" — leaving it up to the police to decide who should or should not be arrested under the same of similar circumstances, in which the law is not specific.

The Houston ordinance, which made it a crime to "oppose, molest, abuse or interrupt any policeman in execution of his duty," was too broad and violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech, according to the ruling.

Justice William Brennan said, "The ordinance's plain language is admittedly violated scores of times daily, yet only some individuals — those chosen by police in their unguided discretion — are arrested. Far from providing the 'breathing space' that First Amendment freedoms need... We conclude that the ordinance is substantially overbroad."

The Houston ordinance was challenged by a homosexual man, Raymond Hill, who made it a practice to challenge police in

his heavily homosexual neighborhood, to counter what he viewed as police harassment of homosexuals.

He challenged the ordinance, saying it violated his constitutional right to free expression. At the time of Hill's arrest in 1982, he had come to the defense of a civilian who was being arrested for directing traffic and stopping vehicles in an area where police were making a traffic arrest. Hill was accused of "interrupting" police.

In his report on the Seminole County arrest of Abraira, Brown wrote he had parked his marked sheriff's patrol car in a vacant lot on the northwest corner of the intersection of South Sanford Avenue and Hibiscus Drive in response to several complaints of alleged possession and sale of controlled substances by persons loitering at or near Abraira's business, C.J.'s Grocery. The store is across Sanford Avenue from where Brown was parked.

Brown reported he had been at the site 5 to 10 minutes when Abraira came out of his store and approached him.

"The subject was in possession of a Polaroid camera which he held to his face in an attempt to take Brown's photograph," Brown wrote. "Brown told the subject to stop and exited his vehicle. As Brown got out of the car, the subject...took Brown's photograph stating 'Smile. You're on Candid Camera.' As the photo exited the front of the camera, Brown removed it and took possession of it. Brown asked the subject what the photograph was for."

"Abraira stated he was tired of having law enforcement officers harassing his customers. Brown again asked Abraira what the purpose of the photograph was. Abraira refused to explain and began attempting to take another photograph of Brown. Brown told Abraira that publication of a photograph and personal information of a law enforcement officer, without consent, was against the law."

"Abraira took another photograph, which Brown obstructed with his hand. Again, when this photo exited the camera Brown took possession of it. Brown again asked Abraira to stop and explain his intent. Abraira stated that he wanted Brown off the property and to discontinue his activity, which Abraira called

harassing his customers.

"Brown asked if Abraira owned the property...Abraira did not answer the question and again ordered Brown off the property. Brown told Abraira that if he did not discontinue his attempts to photograph Brown and explain his actions he would be placed under arrest. Abraira did not discontinue nor did he explain his actions, and was told he was under arrest."

"Brown believed that Abraira's actions were intended to obstruct Brown's performance of his lawful duties, and further, Abraira's intent was to threaten Brown, through the publication, distribution and other unknown purposes, of his photograph and personal information, to discontinue his performance of his lawful duties as a law enforcement officer."

James Russo of the Brevard-Seminole County Public Defenders Office said he does not believe the ruling on the Houston ordinance will impact on the wording of the similar Florida statutes. But, he said, the ruling may make police become more selective in determining who might qualify for arrest under these Florida laws.

Russo said he has not read the Supreme Court ruling, but he doesn't believe it indicates that the Florida statutes in question are unconstitutional.

## Cities League Gets Favorable Lobbying Report

A report on its lobbyists' success in Tallahassee was received Tri-County League Of Cities members Thursday in Lake Mary.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, president of the Tri-County League of Cities, a group made up of public officials from cities in the counties of Seminole, Orange and Osceola met at Heathrow. The purpose of the league is to get central Florida cities to work together to achieve common goals, the Mayor has said.

Smith said that the league received a report from the past legislative session.

"We had very successful lobbying efforts in Tallahassee this year," she said. "In October I'm going to be giving a talk to the Florida League of cities telling them about our success and how they might achieve it too."

Smith cited as examples of lobbying success the acquisition of the one-cent local option sales tax, and the stabilizing of DER permitting procedures that the mayor described as "capricious" in the past.

Smith said that the Central Florida League had lobbyists in the capital all through the April-May legislative session.

—Brian Sullivan

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# Road Work This Week

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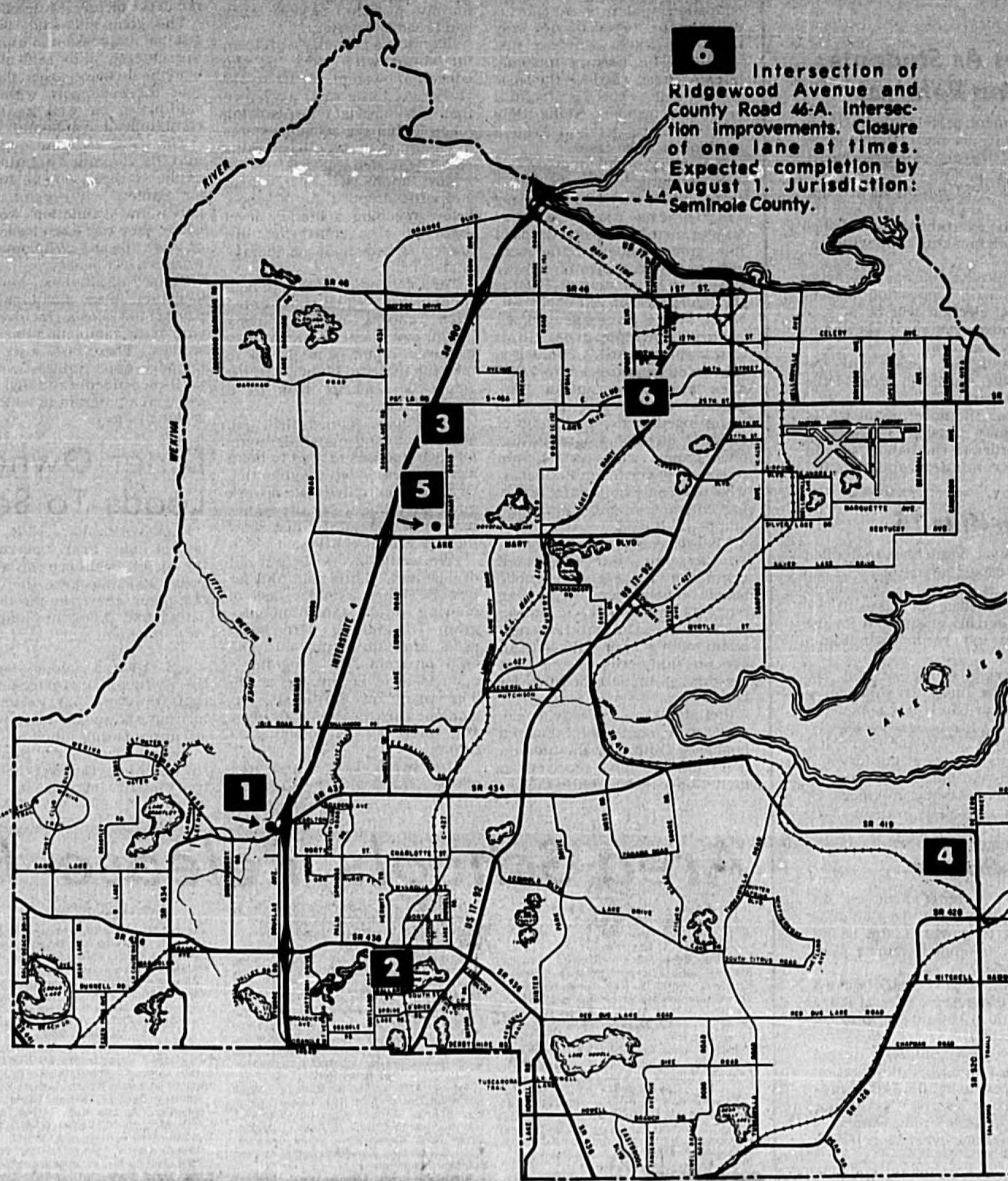
**1** State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**2** Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

**3** Rinehart Road from County Road 46-A to half a mile south of 46-A. Road improvements. Partial one-lane traffic during business hours. Expected completion by August 5. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

**4** State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

**5** Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Expected completion by July 1. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.



**6** Intersection of Ridgewood Avenue and County Road 46-A. Intersection improvements. Closure of one lane at times. Expected completion by August 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

## ...Zoo

Continued from page 1A

The board has since found itself trying to clarify action taken at the meeting, specifically in regards to compensation for the fired executive director. At issue is whether the board agreed to pay Rozon for the two and one-half years left on his three-year contract. The board president said it did not; Rozon's lawyer said it did.

At the close of the meeting, which lasted from 6 p.m. on a Thursday to 12:30 a.m. on a Friday, lawyer J. Cheney Mason announced to the press that the board had voted to continue paying Rozon's salary in twice-weekly installments over the next two and one-half years.

This week, however, board President Susan Morris said the board's intention was to continue paying Rozon until it could further explore its options. Mason strongly disputed Morris' claim, saying he was assured by the board's legal adviser, Leo Rock, that the board would meet the terms of Rozon's contract.

Rock could not be reached for comment Friday. However, board member John Smith said Rock informed him and several board members that he had told Mason emphatically the board was retaining the option of ceasing the payments at any time.

Smith, who made the motion for Rozon's dismissal, recalled the motion stated: "The board will release Al Rozon of his duties effective immediately, and continue his salary and benefits per the contract." Smith stressed there was no wording that said the payments would continue until the contract was fulfilled.

A tape recording used earlier in the meeting had been turned off before the motion and subsequent 12-7 vote to approve it, according to Smith. Patsy Ninninger, board secretary at the time, wrote down the motion to include it in the minutes. She also was reported to have read the motion back to the board before the vote.

But Morris said the minutes have yet to be provided to the board by Ninninger, a Rozon supporter who resigned in anger moments before the vote. Ninninger has not been available for comment on how she believes Smith's motion was constructed.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Lawyers File Late Briefs Against New Service Tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Lawyers for seven groups have filed last-minute briefs with the Florida Supreme Court opposing the new consumer services tax, saying state officials have failed to prove the tax is constitutional.

The high court has set Monday for oral arguments on the new tax law, which extends the five percent state sales tax

See related story, page 3A

to a range of previously exempt services. The tax applies to legal fees, advertising, newspaper subscriptions, some banking services, construction and many other services beginning July 1.

## Malpractice Rates May Increase

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter says he will decide early next week whether to grant a 30 percent increase to the largest medical malpractice insurer in Florida, despite the objections of doctors who say they could not pay higher rates.

St. Paul's Fire and Marine Insurance Co. has requested a rate increase that would average 29.8 percent statewide, but would increase doctors' premiums in Dade and Broward Counties by 63 percent. St. Paul's spokesman said the company would stop selling malpractice insurance in Florida on July 1 if that request is not granted. That would leave about 5,300 doctors without insurance.

Skyrocketing rates and a growing lack of malpractice availability have already forced many doctors to drop out of high-risk specialties and left many hospital emergency rooms short of staff.

## Rock Songs Help Abuse Victims

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Florida State University social worker who uses lyrics to rock songs to help treat child abuse victims says he is skeptical about claims that rock music is destroying America's young.

FSU Professor Nicholas Mazza said Friday he uses song lyrics from current recording acts like Glass Tiger and Whitney Houston to help get abused children to talk about themselves.

Discussing the lyrics, Mazza said, is particularly effective in reaching adolescents dealing with intense emotions because adolescents feel the lyrics speak in their language.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: James F. Kirkland Jr., Delene T. Thompson, Louise Youngblood, Marian V. Rakow, DeBary  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Wilma J. Hamilton, Baby Boy Hamilton

Victoria A. King, Carolyn Leonard, Frank L. Newkirk, David J. Rape, Margaret A. Smith, William H. Blau, DeBary, Jul F. Elliott, DeBary, Iris R. Cottrill, DeBary, Shirley A. McMunn, DeBary, Tiffany L. Thomas, Geneva, Harry L. Hamilton, Lake Helen, Nancy A. Casanova, Bronx, N.Y.

## Congress, Reagan Clash Over Catastrophic Health Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virtually everyone agrees the nation's 31 million elderly need protection against catastrophic medical expenses, but there's little consensus on how much health care coverage the federal government should give.

Friction already has developed between the administration, which wants only to reduce hospital and physician bills, and Congress, which wants to help with prescription drug bills, too.

Health Secretary Otis Bowen has threatened to recommend a veto of health legislation if it expands Medicare to include prescription drugs and an array of other health benefits.

"I think that what we have to do is pass something regardless of what the administration has to say about it," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Roybal, in an interview with United Press International, explained, "The administration is against anything that's for the poor. So it's nothing unusual for the administration not favoring

anything that's going to benefit the vast majority of people who are below the poverty line or slightly above the poverty line."

Statistics show the need for catastrophic health legislation. The Health Insurance Association

of America said a survey found that elderly out-of-pocket expenses over \$2,000 a year breaks down to 81 percent for nursing home care, 1.7 percent for dental care, 1.2 percent for hospitals

and 6 percent for physician services.

The American Association of Retired Persons said a 1986 study found more than 75 percent of Americans over 65 use prescription drugs.

## ...North

Continued From Page 1A

Both courts involved in the petitions have considered North's constitutional attack on the 1978 Ethics in Government Act and challenge of the subpoena, which the appeals court last week sent back to U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson with orders to revoke the question.

Papers in the case have been sealed since May 8 when Robinson secretly found North in contempt for refusing on constitutional grounds to comply with a grand jury subpoena demanding a sample of his handwriting. Another secret proceeding was initiated April 23 and later dismissed by the appeals court.

Earlier this week, special prosecutor Walsh told both courts that opening the proceedings — "matters of great public interest" — would not impede his grand jury investigation, and both he and North could still keep secret whatever

portions must remain under seal.

The public interest group and newspapers have asked both courts to release the transcripts of court proceedings, court orders, opinions, and other motions in the case not covered by the federal law requiring grand jury secrecy.

Goldman said her groups will appeal the motion to seal as soon as possible.

"We will be ready to file Monday in the court of appeals and in federal court Tuesday, if we're served the papers quick enough," she said. "The sealed papers on sealed papers is getting outrageous."

Walsh also urged openness.

"Given the posture of this case and the proceedings to date in both the court of appeals and the district court," he said, "independent counsel believes that nearly the entire record in the case can be made public without impeding the work of the grand jury or implicating the restrictions" on grand jury secrecy.

"Virtually all future proceedings also can be held in public," Walsh maintained.

## AREA DEATHS

**VIRGINIA L. BENNETT**  
Mrs. Virginia L. Bennett, 71, of 217 Temple Ave., Fern Park, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 15, 1915, in Hammondport, N.Y., she moved to Fern Park from Pleasant Valley, N.Y., in 1958. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of BPOE Does, Orlando Drive 66.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda and Joanne, both of Fern Park; one sister, Lorraine Longwell, Bath, N.Y.; one brother, Norman Smalt, Bath.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**HURLBURT R. BRIDGEWATER**  
Mr. Hurlburt R. Bridgewater, 81, of 849 Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 7, 1905, in Francis, Okla., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Rockville, Md., in 1955. He was a retired propane gas company supervisor and a member of

Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Luthie; one daughter, Gwen E. Ward, Rockville; three brothers, Vester, of Reliance, Wyo., Eugene, of Muskogee, Okla., Carroll, of Maitland; one sister, Hester York, of Waco, Texas; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**CYNTHIA ROLER GEHRKE**  
Mrs. Cynthia Roler Gehrke, 32, of 300 Virginia Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at her home after a short illness. Born Dec. 30, 1954, in Wurzburg, West Germany, she moved to central Florida years ago. She was an artist and member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Orlando.

Survivors include her husband, Charles R.; parents, Warren E. and Sarah J. Roler, of Longwood; one sister, Pamela R. Woideck, of Orlando; paternal grandmother, Ester A. Roler, of

Youngstown, Ohio; great-grandmother, Ethel Crosby, of Coaldge, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**MARY L. JONES**  
Mrs. Mary M. Jones, 60, of 1025 Snowhill Road, Geneva, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs after a short illness. Born March 10, 1927, in Roanoke, Va., she moved to Geneva from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1971. She was a homemaker and custodian for the Seminole County School board and a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; one daughter, Brenda Cambridge, Brooklyn;

three sisters, Frances Newman, Georgia Preston, both of Washington D.C., and Maggie Green, of Sanford; one brother, James Henry Diggs, of New York City, N.Y.; and three grandsons.

Wilson-Eichleberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

**JONES, MARY L.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Jones, 60, of 1025 Snowhill Road, Geneva, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, 3233 Security Ave., Oviedo, with Bro. David Corkum, officiating. Interment is to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours will be Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the chapel, Wilson-Eichleberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge.

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## Fall: Americanize Pro Soccer

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series on Mike Fall, a Sanford native who plays professional soccer. Today, Fall calls for more Americans in professional soccer.)

By Chris Flater  
Herald Sports Writer

Sanford's Mike Fall does not deny he suffers from xenophobia: fear or hatred of foreigners.

He really has nothing against foreign soccer players — as long as they remain just that — foreign players.

Fall, who said foreign players led to the demise of the North American Soccer League (NASL), is looking for the game of soccer in the United States to be dominated by home-grown players like himself.

"The game has to be Americanized," Fall, a successful professional indoor player, said. "We have to get the outdoor game going again and it's important we have a pro outdoor league made mostly of American players."

Fall is back in the Central Florida area to work at coach Larry McCorkle's Lake Mary High Soccer Camp. He just came back from a successful season in which he helped the Louisville Thunder capture the American Indoor Soccer Association championship. Fall hopes to continue his outdoor play as a member of the USA Pan-Am Games team and the USA Olympic team, two teams he says can generate a lot of interest in soccer in the United States.

"If the Olympic team does real well it

**"If it wasn't for foreigners, there would still be an NASL and I would be playing in it."**

— Mike Fall

will get a lot of exposure and get a lot of people interested in soccer," Fall said. "It would also be good if we get a strong showing from our 16 and under and 19 and under teams playing this summer in the Junior World Cup."

Fall said he's doing about six weeks of youth summer camps this year because he feels it is important to give the younger players proper training in their early years.

"The caliber of youth soccer is really good compared to when I played," Fall said. "Now the kids have a much better advantage because they are starting younger and they have a lot of good coaching, particularly in this area."

Fall, who played his high school soccer at Orlando Bishop Moore, played in the NASL when it was in its lean years, just prior to when it folded.

For a while, with world-renowned players such as Pele, the NASL was a good drawing card but the foreign players turned out to be only a quick fix for the league and fan interest soon slacked off as foreigners shipped in and out through

the league's revolving door.

"They should have had a rule about foreign players," Fall said of the NASL. "Most countries allow only two foreigners per team. The NASL started hiring foreign coaches who in turn brought in all foreign players. If it wasn't for foreigners, there would still be an NASL and I would be playing in it."

While professional outdoor soccer is practically non-existent in the United States, the indoor game is alive and well. The Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) had a successful 1987 season in which its league playoff games were mostly sellouts.

Fall has a chance to join the MISL next season as he has been offered a contract with the Los Angeles Lazers.

"The indoor leagues, especially the MISL, are pretty stable," Fall said. "Mostly because fans can identify with the players and there are a lot of Americans playing. In some cities, the MISL sells as well as the NBA."

Fall said the outdoor game is also beginning to make a comeback through centralized leagues.

"California has its own pro league and it's practically all California players," Fall said. "And it's going over pretty well because the fans are all going out to see people they are familiar with. We need more of that because it's important that American soccer be played by Americans."



Mike Fall, a standout for the AISA Louisville Thunder, said professional soccer needs to become Americanized.

## Watson, Wiebe Lead Open

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ten years after their historic struggle in the 1977 British Open, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson may be heading for a duel to decide the champion of the 87th U.S. Open.

Watson grabbed a share of the second-round lead Friday with Mark Wiebe after shooting the best round of the tournament, a 5-under-par 65. The two stood at 3-under 137 through 36 holes over the Olympic Club course beside the Pacific Ocean.

Nicklaus was lurking a stroke behind after a second-round 68. Jim Thorpe, Tommy Nakajima, Bernhard Langer and John Cook were all even with Nicklaus with two-round totals of 138.

Ironically, Nicklaus and Watson played a practice round together Wednesday. Nicklaus joked the two veterans were playing so poorly they would not even survive the cut.

"I thought both of us would play somewhere Saturday, but it wasn't here," Nicklaus, a four-time Open winner, said. "I thought I was playing terribly and I thought he was playing worse."

Watson, 37, mired in a three-year winless drought, posted six birdies with just one bogey. He sank a 50-foot putt at the third hole for a birdie and rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt at No. 9.

"I felt more confident out there today than I have in a long time," Watson, who won the Open in 1982, said. "Winning this tournament would mean I'm back."

Nicklaus, 47, started with a birdie then followed with 10 successive pars. He birdied No. 12, bogeyed the 14th and posted a birdie at No. 16. Nicklaus is confident he can win an unprecedented 21st major championship.

"I have to believe that I can win," Nicklaus said. "If I don't believe that, then I have no business even being out here and playing."

At Turnberry in Scotland in 1977, Watson and Nicklaus battled neck-and-neck over the final 36 holes. Watson fired 65s over the final two rounds to edge his rival by a stroke. To add to the drama, the two played the last two rounds together.

Four years later, at the Masters, Watson held off Nicklaus again in a thrilling finish, and at the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Watson holed a miraculous chip shot on No. 17 to beat Nicklaus.

Wiebe, a local favorite who attended nearby San Jose State, fired a 3-under 67 to pull even with Watson. Wiebe holed out a 140-yard wedge shot for an eagle-2 on the 12th hole.

"I didn't even stop to think about what I was shooting today until I signed my card and said, 'All right,'" said Wiebe, No. 50 on the 1987 money list.

The Olympic layout played easier Friday than in the first round. Occasional drizzle softened the greens and fairways while there was almost no wind. A record 24 players broke par, tying an Open record set two years ago. Just seven golfers managed to finish below par-70 on Thursday.

First-round leader Ben Crenshaw shot a second-round 72 and was at 139 with Scott Simpson, Bob Eastwood and Masters champion Larry Mize. Another stroke back were Craig Stadler, Russ Cochran, Lennie Clements, Mac O'Grady, Masashi Ozaki and Ed Dougherty.

Seve Ballesteros and defending Open champion Raymond Floyd faltered after first-round 68s. Ballesteros ballooned to a 75 and Floyd had a 73.

Four former Open winners — Watson, Nicklaus, Floyd and David Graham — were among the record 77 players who survived the cut, which was at 147.

Seven former Open winners missed the cut — Lee Trevino, Larry Nelson, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller, Fuzzy Zoeller, Haie Irwin and Andy North. Paul Azinger, the No. 1 money winner on the PGA Tour this year, also failed to make the cut.

\$470,000 U.S. Open Championship  
At San Francisco, June 19  
(Par 70)

Mark Wiebe	70-67-137
Tom Watson	72-65-137
John Cook	70-68-138
Jim Thorpe	70-68-138
Jack Nicklaus	70-68-138
Tommy Nakajima	68-70-138
Bernhard Langer	69-69-138
Larry Mize	71-68-139
Ben Crenshaw	67-72-139
Bob Eastwood	73-66-139
Scott Simpson	71-68-139
Mac O'Grady	71-69-140
Ed Dougherty	73-67-140

See LENDL, Page 4B

## Tick... Tick... Tick... Mosure Drops Bomb

(Editor's note: Defensive coordinator Roger Beathard was named "interim" coach at Seminole High Thursday. The shock and disappointment still remain for some, however, over coach Dave Mosure's resignation.)

Sam  
Cook

HERALD  
SPORTS  
EDITOR



Tick, tick, tick.  
Dave Mosure walks slowly toward the principal's office.

Tick, tick, tick.  
Dave Mosure raps gently on Wayne Epps' window.

Tick, tick, tick.  
Dave Mosure makes his way through the door.

**BOOM, BOOM, BOOM.**  
Dave Mosure drops the bomb. Mosure, alias "Mr. Intensity," blew away Seminole High football players, administrators and fans 10 days ago when he dropped his resignation on Epps about 5 p.m.

"That one hurt," Epps said about his popular head coach's decision to accept the defensive coordinator's position at Miami Killian High. "I really liked Dave and he did a real good job. I was as shocked as everybody else when he dropped the bomb."

Epps' feelings were universal. Mosure, through an exhausting work ethic, had gained the respect of all during his six years in Sanford. For four years as defensive coordinator, his defenders went after ball carriers like raw meat. They were hungry enough to devour a conference and district championship in 1981.

Mosure was an automatic choice for the head chief when Jerry Posey stepped down from a sagging program three years ago. Mosure's first season was 4-6, nothing to bring around the bowl scouts, but he was installing his system, weeding out the bad apples.

Discipline had arrived.

Prospects were bright for '86. A strong sophomore class had grown into juniors. The defense, per usual, would be tough again. With a maturing Jeff Blake at quarterback along with halfback Dwayne Willis and fullback Curtis Rudolph, Seminole's offense was expected to explode from a six-year hibernation.

Then came the bad break, to Blake's leg. He was injured while riding his motorcycle. He went to the sideline for the year and with him went any semblance of offense.

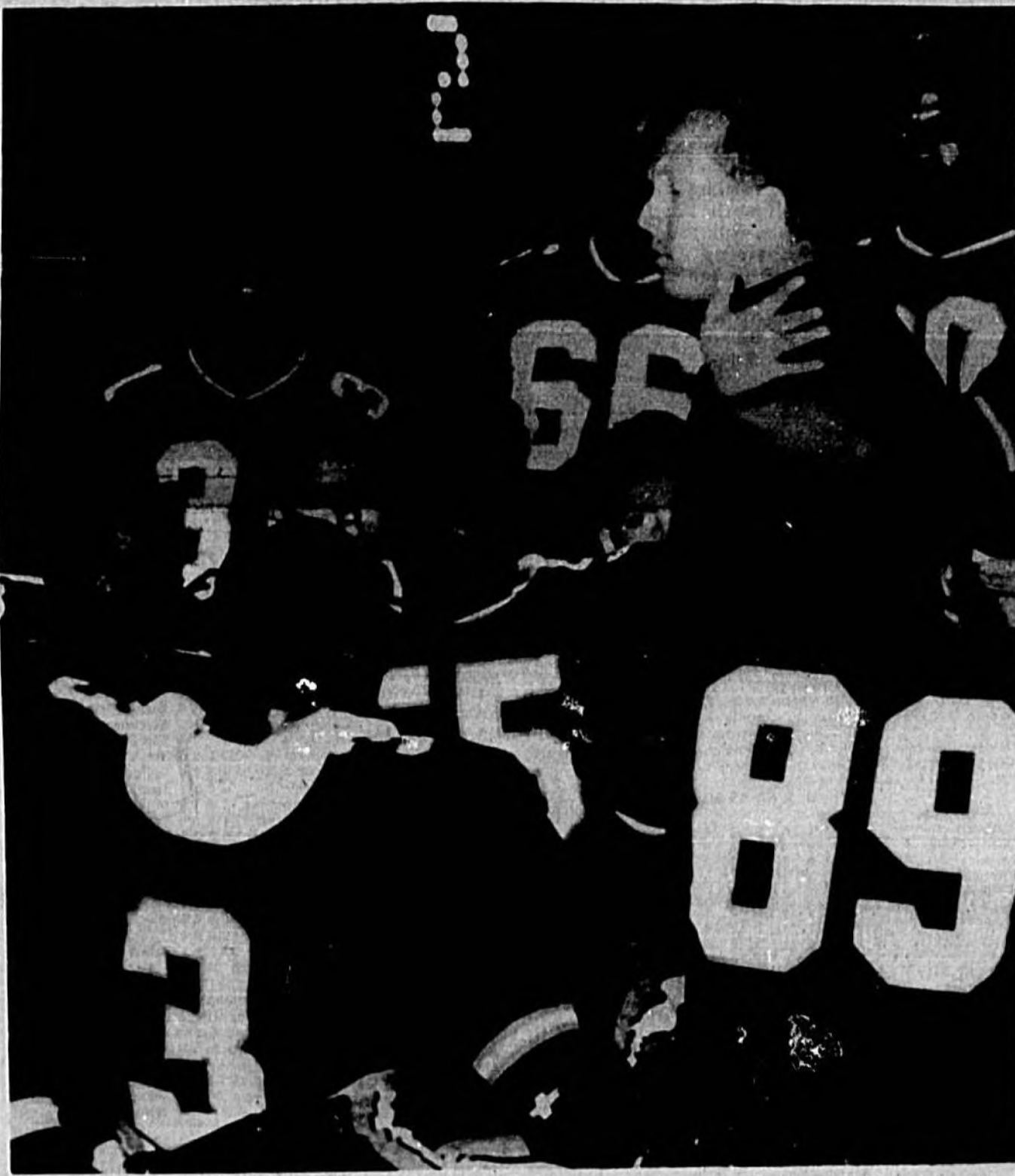
Pat the defense on the back, but pencil in '86 as another offenseless 4-6.

Optimism was unnecessary '87, just facts. These kids knew they were going to be good.

With veterans Blake, Rudolph, along with now seasoned linemen Randy "Pork" Bryant, Kevin Straub and Wilton Hooks returning, the offense would be the best it had been in 10 years. Throw in speedy wideouts Walter Hopson and Terrance Eaddy as the deep threats.

With linebackers Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Steve Warren, along with hard-hitting defensive backs Leonard Lucas, "Nasty Nick" Casello, Bernard Burke and Ron Blake, and tackle

See COOK, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dave Mosure, who resigned as Seminole football coach, talks to his players.

## Ambition Unfulfilled: Lendl Stalks Wimbledon



### Wimbledon Winners Singles Champs of the 1980s

Men			
Year	Finals winner	Finals loser	Score
1986	Boris Becker	Ivan Lendl	6-4 6-3 7-5
1985	Boris Becker	Kevin Curran	6-3 6-7 7-6 6-4
1984	John McEnroe	Jimmy Connors	6-1 6-1 6-2
1983	John McEnroe	Chris Lewis	6-2 6-2 6-2
1982	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe	3-6 6-3 6-7 7-6 6-4
1981	John McEnroe	Bjorn Borg	4-6 7-6 7-6 6-4
1980	Bjorn Borg	John McEnroe	1-6 7-5 6-3 6-7 8-6

Women			
Year	Finals winner	Finals loser	Score
1986	Martina Navratilova	Hana Mandlikova	7-6 7-1 6-3
1985	Martina Navratilova	Chris Evert Lloyd	4-6 6-3 6-2
1984	Martina Navratilova	Chris Evert Lloyd	7-6 6-2
1983	Martina Navratilova	Andrea Jaeger	6-0 6-3
1982	Martina Navratilova	Chris Evert Lloyd	6-1 3-6 6-2
1981	Chris Evert Lloyd	Hana Mandlikova	6-2 6-2
1980	Evona Goolagong Cawley	Chris Evert Lloyd	6-1 7-6

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ivan Lendl must curse the day he won Wimbledon. The junior title, that is. No boy's champion for the past 15 years has graduated to winning the men's title and the current World No. 1 is no exception.

Lendl's ambition to lift the men's singles crown has yet to be realized and all he has to show for his preparations for this year's championship starting Monday are a dose of flu and being bumped from the No. 1 seeding by two-time champion Boris Becker.

Lendl won the Wimbledon boy's singles in 1978. He was then almost a year older than was Becker when the West German skipped the junior event and took the senior Championship for the first time in 1985.

But if Lendl — who lost in last year's final to Becker — ever gets his hands on Wimbledon's famous silver cup, he can take heart from the fact that the last junior champion to win the senior title was Bjorn Borg. Four years after his 1972 junior triumph, Borg began his series of five consecutive senior titles, and a place in the record books of the sort that Lendl craves.

Lendl has won both the U.S. and French Open titles for the

### Tennis

past two years. But it is Wimbledon he needs to win to satisfy his own desire to be known as one of the all-time, all-round great tennis players.

"I want to win Wimbledon and to do that I would gladly forfeit my French title and throw in last year's as well," Lendl said recently.

After taking the French title for the third time June 7, the 27-year-old Czechoslovak has had a miserable time. His agents entered him in a grass court tournament in Edinburgh to prepare for Wimbledon, but other players pulled out and Lendl's only full match all week was against his own coach, Tony Roche.

Lendl struggled in his only game on grass since the Australian Open five months ago. Rain curtailed and then ended the tournament. Lendl ended up in bed in Scotland with flu.

On the face of it, there could hardly have been a greater contrast with Becker's preparations for a crack at a third successive Wimbledon title. The

West German boomed his way through the Queen's Club tournament — despite London's traditionally persistent June rain — and beat Jimmy Connors in the final.

But Becker's normally deadly service was broken five times by Connors, and the West German admitted, "of course I have to play better" if he is to win Wimbledon again. Becker is scheduled to open the Championships Monday against Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia.

The three other seeds in Becker's quarter of the Wimbledon draw are players he beat at Queen's — Americans David Pate (15th), Tim Mayotte (10th) and Connors (7th), and his first tough match should be in the fourth round where he is likely to meet either Pate or Yugoslav Slobodan Zivojinovic, who took Lendl to five sets in last year's semifinals.

Becker is odds-on favorite to win the title again, with second seed Lendl next, and Pat Cash, Stefan Edberg and Henri Leconte the best-tipped outsiders, according to London bookmakers. The last time they got it badly wrong was when the unseeded Becker came from

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results: Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1; New York 8, Philadelphia 1; Atlanta 16, Cincinnati 5; Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings; Montreal 8, St. Louis 7, 11 innings; San Francisco 7, San Diego 6; Saturday's Games: Cincinnati (Gullickson 7-4) at Atlanta (Alexander 3-1), 1:30 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Dunne 2-1) at Chicago (Maddux 4-5), 2:20 p.m.; Los Angeles (Leary 1-3) at Houston (Scott 8-3), 4:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-3) at New York (Gooden 2-1), 7:05 p.m.; Montreal (Martinez 1-0) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-5), 8:05 p.m.; San Francisco (Goff 1-0) at San Diego (Dravecky 2-6), 10:05 p.m.; Sunday's Games: Philadelphia at New York; Cincinnati at Atlanta; Montreal at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at Chicago; Los Angeles at Houston; San Francisco at San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Games: Seattle 7, Cleveland 4; Toronto 15, Milwaukee 6; Minnesota 7, Chicago 6; Detroit 5, Baltimore 3; New York 10, Boston 5, 13 innings; Kansas City 2, California 0; Texas 4, Oakland 2; Saturday's Games: New York (John 7-3) at Boston (Nipper 5-4), 1:30 p.m.; Seattle (Morgan 5-7) at Cleveland (Carlton 4-4), 1:35 p.m.; Milwaukee (Wegman 5-6) at Toronto (King 8-4), 1:35 p.m.; Texas (Witt 1-3) at Oakland (Young 8-3), 4:05 p.m.; Detroit (Terrell 5-4) at Baltimore (Bell 5-3), 7:35 p.m.; Chicago (DeLeon 4-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-1), 8:05 p.m.; Kansas City (Leibrandt 7-4) at California (Lazorko 2-1), 10:05 p.m.; Sunday's Games: New York at Boston; Milwaukee at Toronto; Seattle at Cleveland; Texas at Oakland; Detroit at Baltimore, night; Chicago at Minnesota, night; Kansas City at California, night.

LEADERS table with columns for player, team, stat, pct.

Home Runs table with columns for player, team, runs.

Runs Batted In table with columns for player, team, RBI.

Pitching Victories table with columns for player, team, wins.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for comparison, 1986, 1987.

Pagliarulo Blast Lifts Yanks In 13th

United Press International When Joe Sambito failed to "put the pitch on the dime" Friday night, Mike Pagliarulo put it into the right-field seats at Fenway Park.

Pagliarulo led off the 13th inning with a home run to ignite a five-run rally that carried the New York Yankees to a 10-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Pagliarulo sent Sambito's 1-0 delivery into the first row of the right-field seats to put the Yankees up 6-5.

"I felt strong and I didn't think I was being a hero going into my fourth inning," Sambito said. "I must have thrown that pitch a million times to lefties and I got them out. You can't put a pitch on the dime every time."

Pagliarulo, who belted his ninth homer of the season, was only the fourth left-handed batter to homer off Sambito, 1-2, and the first since Bill Buckner on Sept. 1, 1978.

"It's real nice to do it in front of my family and friends," said Pagliarulo, who hails from Medford, a Boston suburb. "I knew it would end sometime. That's what makes this game so crazy."

New York's 18 hits were a season high for the team. Charles Hudson worked the final three innings to improve to 7-2. The game lasted 5 hours, 2 minutes — the longest in the majors this season.

Blue Jays.....15 Brewers.....6 At Toronto, Kelly Gruber walked on a 3-1 pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh inning to force in the tie-breaking run in a six-walk, four-hit, nine-run uprising against Milwaukee. The Blue Jays scored the most runs allowed by Milwaukee in an inning, topping the record of eight the Brewers allowed last year.

MILWAUKEE TORONTO table with columns for player, team, stat.

MILWAUKEE TORONTO table with columns for player, team, stat.

MILWAUKEE TORONTO table with columns for player, team, stat.

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MILWAUKEE TORONTO table with columns for player, team, stat.

AL Baseball

DETROIT BALTIMORE table with columns for player, team, stat.

DETROIT BALTIMORE table with columns for player, team, stat.

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Mike Pagliarulo, left, launched a home run to break a tie game in the 13th inning Friday, making a winner of Charles Hudson, right, who pitched the last three innings.

Angels.....4 A's.....2 At Oakland, Calif., Charlie Hough and Dale Mohorcic combined on a two-hitter to lift Texas. Hough, 7-2, had three-hit the A's five days earlier. He relinquished both hits in his 7 1-3 innings before Mohorcic came on to record his ninth save.

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Hard-Luck Dodgers Lose In 11 Innings

United Press International Orel Hershiser and his Dodger teammates produced a familiar scenario Friday night: Hershiser pitched well and the Dodgers failed to score enough runs.

Kevin Bass scored Bill Doran with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Hershiser 7-7, allowed seven hits over 10-plus innings, striking out a career-high 14, which also equaled the National League high this season. Dave Meads, 5-1, pitched the 11th inning for the victory.

In the seven games Hershiser has lost this season, the Dodgers have provided him with a total of 18 runs, an average of 2.6 runs a game.

"He pitched awesome..." Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "An outstanding game. It was just a crime we had to lose. We had a lot more scoring opportunities than they did, but we just couldn't capitalize on them."

Doran opened the 11th with a single to center off Hershiser. Craig Reynolds followed with a single to left, moving Doran to third. Ken Howell relieved and struck out Glenn Davis before Matt Young came on to face Bass, who lifted his run-producing fly to right.

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Howser To Be Buried Saturday

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Dick Howser was to be buried today in his adopted hometown, where he starred as a college baseball player and later as coach of Florida State.

The former Kansas City manager who led the Royals to the World Series championship in 1985 ended an 11-month battle against a malignant brain tumor when he died Thursday at age 51.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Tallahassee. Burial will follow at Tallahassee Memorial Gardens.

Howser, a Miami native who grew up in West Palm Beach, began his college career with the Florida State Seminoles in 1955, a short kid who showed up for his first tryout in blue jeans and a T-shirt.

Howser maintained a home in Tallahassee during his eight seasons as a big league player. He gave up on a job coaching third base for the New York Yankees to return to his alma mater as head baseball coach in

Baseball

1979 — returning to New York the next season to replace Billy Martin as manager.

"Dick offered us a quiet leadership that we didn't even know was there and didn't miss until it was gone," former Royals pitcher Paul Splittorff said at a memorial service in Kansas City Thursday. "He's through teaching us baseball, but he's taught thousands and thousands of people how to lead their lives."

Said Royals President Joe Burke in the eulogy: "Dick, at age 51, accomplished what most people only dream of. Dick Howser was a man of great strength. He was loved and admired. He was a man of integrity. He was a great competitor and a role model for all those who face adversity."

After his first wife died, Howser married a local woman, the former Nancy Stephenson, who survives him with twin

daughters. Mike Martin, who succeeded Howser as FSU coach, said Howser helped out financially and in recruiting as his own career progressed.

In April, Seminole Field was renamed Dick Howser Stadium. A flood of more than 14,000 cards and letters — from fans as well as celebrities — followed the announcement of his condition last July.

"In another 20 years of managing he probably would have won more pennants."

Howser was a man of great strength. He was loved and admired. He was a man of integrity. He was a great competitor and a role model for all those who face adversity.

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Governor Met With SMU Boosters, Talked Payments

DALLAS (UPI) — Within weeks of a 1985 promise to NCAA officials Southern Methodist was cleaning up its football program. Texas Gov. Bill Clements was meeting with boosters to map out continued payments to players, according to a report compiled by four United Methodist Church bishops.

Clements knew as early as 1983 SMU players were being paid to play and, when the university's president objected, he told him "not to be so self-righteous," according to the 48-page report released Friday.

SMU eventually would suffer the stiffest penalty ever handed a college football program because of the improper payments. The NCAA in February banned the Mustangs from fielding a team in 1987, and university officials later canceled the 1988 season.

The four bishops had been studying the case since early March, shortly after Clements disclosed he approved continued payments to players after SMU went on NCAA probation in 1985.

The bishops said, within a month of Clements' meeting with the NCAA Infractions Committee in April 1985, when he said SMU "will not tolerate any misbehavior whatsoever in the future," he met with renegade boosters Sherwood Blount, George Owen and William Stevens to discuss "winding down" payments to players already at SMU.

In August 1985, Clements went against the wishes of SMU president L. Donald Shields and university trustee Edwin L. Cox and ordered athletic director Bob Hitch to continue the payments — less than three months after SMU went on NCAA probation.

"Clements asked him (Hitch) whether the payments could be continued, and when Hitch responded that they could, Hitch recalled Clements telling him specifically and unambiguously, 'then do it,'" according to the report.

Clements and Shields also clashed over paying players on Nov. 11, 1983, the day Clements began a three-year term as chairman of SMU's board of governors.

Shields complained about the payments and was told by Clements "to calm down and not be so self-righteous," the report said. Clements told Shields "to stay out of it" and "go run the university," it added.

### Kelly: No Basketball At Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane President Eamon Kelly, who abolished men's basketball at the school two years ago because of a point-shaving scandal, says college athletics are still too scandal-ridden to resume the game.

The university Board of Administrators voted unanimously Thursday to recommend reinstatement of the men's basketball program, leaving the decision of when to resume to Kelly.

"The board suggested that basketball would improve the quality of life at Tulane," Kelly said. "I do not feel the conditions are appropriate at the present."

He said the problems that led to disbanding of the Metro Conference team in 1985 still exist in college athletics.

"When I discontinued basketball, I indicated I would like to see a change in the national environment before I reinstated basketball," Kelly said. "I need to see an environment where academics and financial integrity are the primary characteristics of inter-collegiate athletics."

### Ku Takes LPGA Keystone Lead

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Ok-Hee Ku of South Korea played her "best round in the United States" to take a one-stroke lead over Sally Little entering today's second round of the \$300,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Ku, a second-year pro from Seoul, carded a 5-under-par 67 Friday, scoring six birdies and one bogey on the par-72 Hershey Country Club course.

"Today everything went very well," Ku said through an interpreter. "My irons were very good, my putting was very good, my shots were perfect. It was my best round in the United States."

### Botts Wins Point Tournament

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association held a 9-hole point handicap tournament Wednesday June 10.

Here's a look at the results: First place — Margaret Bott with 28 points; Second place — Mary Ann Williams with 27 points; 3rd place — Stella Brooks with 24 points. — Rudy Seiler

### Johnson Wins U.S. Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scott Johnson, the sixth man on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, Friday equaled the accomplishment of his five teammates by winning the U.S. Gymnastics championships.

Johnson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., totaled 114.70 points in the two-day event Thursday and Friday for a huge 2.05-point margin of victory over runnerup Charles Lakes of Newhall, Calif.

### Johnstown Won National League Title

Johnstown Properties won the championship of the Seminole Pony Baseball Mustang National League, and not the championship for the Mustang Division when it defeated Southeast Auto in two playoff games last week.

Next week, Johnstown Properties will take on Sobik's Subs, champions of the American

League, to determine the Mustang crown. — Sam Cook

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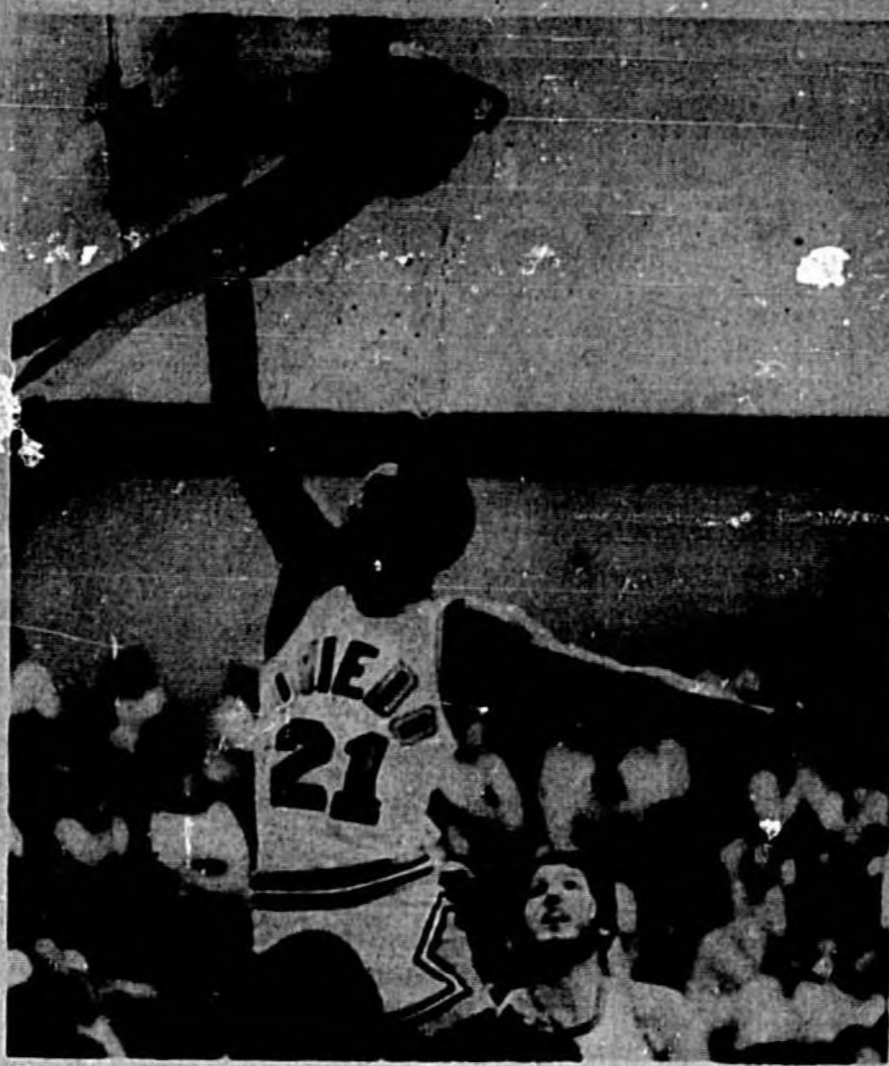
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ronnie Murphy goes airborne during his prep days for Oviedo. The Jacksonville guard is expected to be a late first- or second-round pick Monday in the NBA Draft.

## Murphy Expects To Go, Late First, Early Second

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy, considered by many as finest prep basketball player in Seminole County history, is expected to be a late first- or early second-round selection in the National Basketball Association draft Monday.

The 6-foot-5 Oviedoan, who holds all Lion scoring, rebounding and assist records, was a four-year starter for coach Dale Phillips. He went on to a fine career at Jacksonville University.

"Ronnie thinks he will be taken by New York with the 18th pick or Dallas with the 20th pick," Phillips, who talked to Murphy recently, said. "If he doesn't go on the first round, I'm sure he'll go on the second round. He's a tremendous player."

Phillips said he thinks Murphy is presently in New York, and will be at the draft Monday when it is telecast live by WTBS. The coverage air the first couple rounds and the draftees are interviewed.

"Everybody in Oviedo is excited," Phillips said. "It's going to be a big day."

When Murphy is selected it will mark the third Oviedo graduate in the past month to be selected by a professional team. Mark Merchant was taken with the second pick of the first round by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the major league baseball amateur draft. Darrin Riechle was selected on the fourth round by the San Diego Pirates. Both players signed and are playing minor league baseball. — Sam Cook

# Draft's True Impact: 1990

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marty Blake, who runs the NBA's scouting combine, says it will be 1990 before he'll be able to assess the 1987 draft.

Among other things, that is when this year's top prospect, David Robinson of Navy, is scheduled to enter the league.

But Blake isn't referring to the Navy center specifically when offering his assessment of the 150 or so players who will be selected in the 1987 draft scheduled for June 22 in New York. Two to three years is the amount of time he says it takes to judge any given pool of basketball talent.

"Everybody's got what I call the 'Instant Gratification Syndrome' — we want a guy to come in and be an instant hero," says Blake.

Robinson, the pride of the Navy and the prize of the San Antonio Spurs in this year's lottery jackpot, is such a player. But he has a two-year commitment with the military before he can seek gainful employment in the NBA.

Barring a major trade, San Antonio will be selling Robinson on the virtues of Texas and tacos after naming him the No. 1 pick overall. However, his status with the Spurs after his two-year hitch will have to be settled by a judge or an arbitrator.

The Spurs maintain that a little-used provision in the league's bylaws precludes the collective bargaining agreement (which ended after the season and presently is the object of negotiations between the owners and players) and allows a team to retain the rights to a player serving a military commitment until his duty is over.

The union claims Robinson should be treated like all other players and enter the draft again in 1988 if he is not signed by the Spurs. In either case, if he remains unsigned, he would become a free agent after two years.

And what comes after the 7-foot-1 center who set 33 records while playing for the Midshipmen? There is little more in the way of size, but plenty out there to look over.

"I think there are a lot of outstanding prospects," says

## Basketball

Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, whose team will pick second. "Last year the top two rookies in the league were at four and eight. Chuck Person (of Indiana) and Ron Harper (of Cleveland). Look at it this way, if David Robinson is out of the league for the next two years, our guy at No. 2 is conceivably going to be the most talked about rookie in the league."

That player is most likely to be 6-foot-5 Dennis Hopson of Ohio State. The Suns have been beset by a drug scandal which returned Walter Davis to a drug rehabilitation center for a second time. Hopson averaged 29 points a game and could provide some offense spark for the Suns.

Unlike last year, in which Boston and Philadelphia participated in the lottery, the league's less fortunate teams will be picking early. And in some cases often.

The Los Angeles Clippers, the worst team in the league last year, have the fourth, 13th and 19th picks in the first round. Last year they didn't pick until the third round. Also picking twice in the first round will be the Spurs (23rd), Seattle (fifth and ninth) and Chicago (eighth and tenth).

One exception is the New York Knicks who traded the rights to their lottery pick to Seattle for guard Gerald Henderson. The other exception also involves New York which traded Darrell Walker to Denver for its No. 1 pick (eighth overall) and then swapped that to Chicago for Jawann Oldham.

Some of the powerhouses in the league are sitting out the first round. The NBA Champion Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit Pistons, Houston Rockets, Milwaukee Bucks and Nuggets all traded away their first-round picks.

"We want size, but the best players are not 7-foot types," said Elgin Baylor, the Clippers' executive vice president of basketball operations. "The good players are small forwards and guards."

## Andrews Rolls 717 — Star Reaches 619

Gary Andrews of the Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac Men's Classic League took high honors for the week at Bowl America Sanford with a beautiful 717 series.

Gary also had a close call with that elusive perfect game as he spared and then strung 11 in a row for a 290 in his second game. The 290 was sandwiched between a 212 and 215. Super bowling, Gary.

Grace Star of our Wednesday morning Ladies Match Point league was high for the ladies this week as she put together games of 223, 193 and 203 for a 619 series. Grace said she has waited a long time for her first 600 series and it feels good. Congratulations Grace, now go for that 650.

\*\*\* Bowl America Sanford's summer tune-up tournament is really picking up. We have 15-20 entries already with two weekends to go. Remember, this is for Sanford

**Roger Quick**  
HERALD BOWLING WRITER



summer or winter league bowlers. You can bowl anytime lanes are available. This month's format is four games of no tap.

Bowl America's youth bowlers left for Miami today to compete in the state tournament. Lets all wish them luck and hope the chaperons make it through the weekend.

- \*\*\*
- T.G.I.F. — Linda Todd 210, Bob Bates 203, Pee Wee West 203 208/602, Roland Crevier 221, Orval Poirand 216, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Bob Richmond 212 203, George Mansfield 215, ANIMAL HOUSE — Rod 209, BLAIR AGENCY MIXED — D. Cowdry 208, Rich Heminger 242.
- AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS — Gary Andrews 204 201, Tracy Gooding 243, MATCH POINT — Max Smith 7 9 10 split, Grace Star 223 203 192/418.
- SEA ESCAPE — Ike Moon 202, Robert

- Barnes 203, Tim Daigle 201, Max Smith 212, Ron Allman 202, DRIFT INN — Jim Moyer 211, Bruce Hemmshot 206 265 207/669.
- TUESDAY NITE MIXED — Don Gorman 223, Sheri Decker 204, Cheryl Rash 201, John Schmidt 220 214/614.
- WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — Ranny Rose 203, Gary Andrews 212 200 215/717, Dave Richards 205, John Schmidt 222 226/429, Bud Beatty 200, Bill Martin 201, Rich Heminger 210, Bill Hoover 207, Bob Adams 207, Bernard Adams 201, Hank Hauch 233, Shawn Grimes 201 229 233/663, Ike Moon 224, Melvin Adkins 200, Jim Moyer 204 231/633, Aaron Kaufman 207 201 238/646.

## SPORTS FANS!

### I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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What are the most games in a row any pitcher ever won in big league baseball? The all-time record is held by Carl Hubbell... He won 24 straight games without a defeat in the 1936 and 1937 seasons for the Giants — the greatest individual winning streak in baseball history.

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## Pony Baseball Tabs Pinto Stars

By Mike Dams  
Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS — What has already been an exciting season for the 7- and 8-year-olds of the Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto Division concludes next week when the all-stars of the National and American Leagues meet for a best-of-three series.

Sixteen lucky players were named to the roster of each team. For manager Ken King's American squad the following were picked: Jimmy Parsons, Brian Stensrud, Scott Degruff, Jason Bernosky, Jason Gaines, Danny Pursell, Matt Robinson, Allan Gehr, Jimmy Rabun, Jason Kirst, Michael Evans, Mike Halaychick, Mario Dellafacco, Shawn St. Dennis, Brad Fess and Aaron Black.

The Salvagio's and Dan's dominated National team, managed by Bill Corrente, includes: Joey Knipp, Angelo Amato, Billy Appeling, Barry Sommer, Kenny Birch, Andy Neufeld, Michael Brendell, Dustin Owen, Kenny Kramer, Brian Miller, Chris Louwsna, Christian Sanders, Kenny Clark, Jeremy Parker, Adam Sewell and Mathew Wright.

The two teams got serious on Thursday night as they held practice at muddy Five Points Complex. Both teams appeared up for next week's challenge, which is to win the best-of-three series between the two teams beginning Monday night at 7:30 at Five Points.

The National squad would seem to have an edge, for both teams that played in the championship game—champion Dan's Restaurant and Salvagio's Boys—are National League teams. American League manager King did say, "They should have the edge, but we're gonna be there."

King's team has been marked as a squad of sluggers, led by home-run hitting Dellafacco, Black and St. Dennis, who each hit over ten homers this season.

The National team, on the other hand, is noted for its fine defensive play from such players as shortstop "Peanut" Neufeld and first baseman Birch, both from Salvagio's.

"Our defense is gonna shut them down," National assistant coach Don Owen said. "The only way they're gonna beat us is if all of them hit homers."

"They do have a very effective defense," King said of the National squad, "but I feel that based upon the season in which most of the games were fairly high-scoring, this should be a high-scoring series."

"I would be surprised if the team that wins does so with less than 12-15 runs."

The National League does have a powerhouse of its own, however, in the bat of Dan's Owen. Owen smacked nine homers on the season and led his team to the championship with three homers in two games against Salvagio's.

Five returning all stars will aid King's American League team in their quest for victory: Parsons, Gehr, Black, St. Dennis and Dellafacco.

"I'm very pleased with our picks," King said. "If both teams are hot, it could be an exciting series to watch."

## Gladiators Win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Hohensee completed 25 of 39 passes for 364 yards and three touchdowns Friday night to lift the Pittsburgh Gladiators to a 48-46 triumph over the Washington Commandos in the first-ever Arena Football League game.

## ...Cook

Continued from 1B

John Starkey and end Ardine Daniels returning, the defense would be even better than '86.

Yes, 1987 would be the "Year of the Seminole."

The Seminole Athletic Conference coaches, to a man, agreed. All six picked the "Noles as the team to beat."

Mosure seemed to have success at his feet, yet, he walked away. Walked away from two years of blood, sweat and tears with his boys. Walked away when he was about to enjoy the rewards of those three tortures.

"It's crazy," Mosure admitted. Crazy is putting it mildly.

Here was a man who was too good to lose. A man who made men of boys. Hard work and Dave Mosure went hand-and-hand at Seminole. There really was no off-season for a Seminole football player. He demanded dedication and received it. He preached sacrifice and it was given. Quarterback Blake's injury last season supplied the disappointment.

Blood, sweat and tears were a way of life.

How could a man who has worked so hard to rebuild a decaying program leave when victory was ripening on the vine? It was a question that must be answered. Maybe not for the community and the administration, but one that needs to be explained to Mosure's players.

Many were devastated by his abrupt departure. Due to the timing of the resignation — after the students had gone home for the summer — Mosure did not get to meet with the team. This was unfortunate. When something of this nature occurs, the team should always be the first to know.

The seniors, especially, were hurt by Mosure's decision, and they wanted to know why. They were at an impressionable age. They had lived the Mosure Principle for three years now, and one can understand why they felt the rug had been pulled from under them.

"He kept telling us all the rumors about him leaving were not true," Lewis, the leader of the defense, said. "I don't think it was fair to the team that he left. I feel if he was going to resign he should have let us know in advance."

"A lot of players, a couple days after, didn't even know."

Lewis said the hurt may last a long time. "A lot of guys are going to take it the wrong way that he was leaving," he continued. "Maybe if he would have sat down and explained it to us, it would have been all right. This isn't going to hurt our season, we got to turn it around."

Lewis, a sensitive young man, was, of course, speaking while emotionally distraught. He had just lost the best coach he ever had and was devastated. He was not in a mood to think of what was best for Mosure, only what was best for the Seminole football team.

Which was Dave Mosure. Later, he softened. "I wanted to talk to him myself," Lewis said. "I know there must be a good reason for what he is doing, but I just don't understand it. I have too much respect for him to lose it just like that."

"But after he built the base for this good team, I don't see how he could leave it. That's the shock of everything. He told all the rumors about him leaving were just made up."

"Coach Mosure has everybody's respect and he still will have it, because we know there has to be an explanation..."

Mosure returned to Sanford early last week and met with some of his players. He tried to explain his move.

The 38-year-old Memphis State graduate has visions of coaching at the college level. He was a graduate assistant at the University of Miami previously and still has strong ties to the Hurricanes. Strong enough to be mentioned as a candidate for the team's position as strength coach.

Mosure, however, did not want that position at this juncture. He did, though, want to return to Miami where he starred at Palmetto High as a prep.



American League Pinto All-Stars in front row (from left): Jimmy Parsons, Brian Stensrud, Scott Degruff, Jason Bernosky; Second row (from left): Jason Gaines, Danny Pursell, Matt Robinson, Alan Gehr;

Third row (from left): Jimmy Rabun, Jason Kirst, Michael Evans, Mike Halaychick; Fourth row (from left): Mario Dellafacco, Shaun St. Dennis, Brad Fess, Aaron Black.



National League Pinto All-Stars in front row (from left): Joey Knipp, Angelo Amato, Billy Appeling, Barry Sommer, Kenny Birch; Second row (from left): Andy "Peanut" Neufeld; Michael Grandelli,

Dustin Owen, Kenny Kramer; Third row (from left): Brian Miller, Chris Louwsna, Chris Sanders, Kenny Clark, Jeremy Parker. Not pictured: Adam Sewell, Mathew Wright.

## Florida-Georgia Battle Saturday

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — In most football All-Star games, the athletes give their best efforts, but won't be heartbroken if their team loses.

But Saturday night's Third Annual Florida-Georgia High School football All-Star game has a unique twist to it: both teams want to win, badly.

"We have had a great time down here," Georgia coach Ray Lamb, who has coached Commerce High School to three state championships in his 20 career, said. "But we are all here for one reason, and that's to win."

Florida has had the best of Georgia in the first two games as Florida has won both previous encounters. "We know that they will be ready for us," Florida coach Carl Madison, who has coached since 1956 and is currently the coach of Pensacola Pine Forest, said. "We are smaller than we have been in the past couple of years, and they are bigger. I still that we have an excellent chance to win the football game, though."

The game will be played at Orlando Stadium. There are plenty of tickets still available. Reserved seats are \$10, while general admission tickets are \$7.50. The game benefits the Florida Elks Children's Hospitals and kickoff is scheduled for 8.

Each team will be composed of the 35 top players in each respective state. "This is really the cream of the crop in this game," Madison, who has been an assistant coach in the two other games, said. "These kids are all super athletes, and we're just looking forward to going out there and seeing what they can do."

Florida underwent several player changes in the past week as nine players that were originally scheduled to play in the game were forced to drop out. "We have been trying people at positions that they don't normally play," Madison chuckled. "We had a lot of kids drop out for one reason or another, and it really disrupted our practice schedule. Hopefully, we can overcome the obstacles that we have had."

One player that was forced to drop out due to a death in the family was Pensacola's Emmitt Smith, who will attend the University of Florida next year, was ranked as one of the top high school football players in the country.

"Losing Emmitt Smith certainly doesn't help our cause," Madison said. "We do have a good group of kids, though."

Madison said that the key to the game will be the play of his offensive tackles: Jacksonville's Reggie Dixon and Lantana's Santalucea Joe Ostazewski. "Our entire offensive approach depends on our tackles," Madison said. "Their defensive tackles are bigger, so Reggie and Joe are going to have their hands full."

The Florida team has 13 players on it that will be attending the University of Florida this fall. One of those players is Auburndale's quarterback Billy Deeds. Deeds is coming off a splendid senior year as he was voted as a Bally All-American and first team All-State selection. "It's good to playing with guys that are going to be Gators this fall," Deeds said. "I got to know all of the guys that will be going to Gainesville this fall, and I'm glad I got the opportunity to meet them. You read about them all year, and it was nice to be able to sit around and talk with them."

One of Deeds' teammates, wide-receiver Terrance Barber, is considered to be a prime threat according to Lamb. "Terrance Barber is probably one of the better receivers that I have seen, and we're probably going to have to double cover him in this game," Lamb said of Barber, who will be joining Deeds at Florida this fall. "This kid is as fast as a deer."

## Sukova Downs Evert On Grass

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Chris Evert's grass-court preparations suffered a setback Friday when she was beaten by Helena Sukova, her potential quarterfinal opponent at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The Czechoslovakian fought back to defeat Evert 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 in a marathon match lasting 2 1/2 hours to earn a place in the final of the \$200,000 women's tournament at Devonshire Park. Her opponent in the

showdown should emerge early Saturday in the completion of the semifinal between defending champion Martina Navratilova and her doubles partner Pam Shriver. The final should take place later Saturday.

## ...Lendl

Continued from 1B

nowhere to win two years ago.

Cash, the No. 11 seed who is the favorite with Wimbledon's teeny-bopper female fans, defeated Lendl in the Australian Open semifinals in January, only to lose in the final to Edberg. He was also soundly beaten by Connors at Queen's.

Despite his grass court prowess in Australia, fourth-seeded Edberg has never got beyond the fourth round at Wimbledon. Nor has his third-seeded compatriot Mats Wilander, losing finalist in the French Open and in a segment of the Wimbledon draw that includes at least five other Swedes.

Wimbledon without John McEnroe, for the second successive year, will be like strawberries without cream — sour cream, for many. But Connors should step into the breach left by the temperamental McEnroe's absence, officially through a back injury.

Champion in 1974 and 1982, Connors has not won a tournament for more than two years. But in the past 12 years, he has failed only once to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals, and the 34-year-old "Grinder" should be able to clown, graft and grunt his way at least that far again.

Connors is seeded seventh. Apart from promoting Becker above Lendl, the Wimbledon organizers have stuck to overall ranking lists in determining seedings — which means that Spantard Emilio Sanchez is seeded 16th, even though he has never won a match on the grass

of the hallowed All-England Club.

Like Lendl, Martina Navratilova is determined to win Wimbledon this year. Before she gives way to Steffi Graf, Navratilova wants badly not just to extend her consecutive Wimbledon titles to a record six this year, but also to overhaul the all-time record of eight women's singles titles — an achievement Navratilova will equal if she wins again this time.

"Helen Wills Moody's name is on that plate eight times. I want the record nine," Navratilova said. "I know it's greedy but, if anyone can do it, I can."

Navratilova opens her campaign again, a one 18-year-old West German, Claudia Porwick, and on July 4 is seeded to meet the other — Graf — in the final.

Graf herself sees Navratilova as the natural favorite, even though the American has not won a tournament this year whereas Graf goes into Wimbledon with a 39-match unbeaten streak, stretching back to when she lost to Navratilova in New York last November.

"I think Navratilova will be more eager now," she said. "In some ways she was happy about the (French Open) final. She was disappointed about the way she lost, but she knew she was playing well."

Since defeating Navratilova two weeks ago to become the French Open's youngest champion, Graf has celebrated her 18th birthday. She skipped the pre-Wimbledon tournament at Eastbourne to concentrate on practicing at the All-England Club itself.

"Even with the poor weather I have been able to practice every

day," she said. "This year I am better than ever on grass."

Graf missed last year's Wimbledon through a virus illness, and in 1984 and 1985 she was eliminated before the quarterfinals.

She will need a few easy matches in the early rounds, and admitted "the draw looks good." In the first round, Graf plays Argentina's Adriana Villagran, then meets either Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark or Holland's Nicole Jagerman. None should present a problem.

Graf's title bid should really be tested in the quarterfinals, where she is seeded to meet arch-rival and doubles partner Gabriela Sabatini, and the semifinals, where she should come up against fourth seed Hana Mandlikova, beaten finalist last year.

Navratilova, meanwhile, has to get used to the idea that she and Chris Evert are going to meet in the semifinals instead of the finals of tournaments since Graf usurped the position of World No. 2.

She also has to win to make sure of remaining World No. 1 as Graf closes in on the top spot. The fact that she has not been defeated in 34 matches at Wimbledon since losing in the 1981 semifinals to Manlikova bodes well for Navratilova.

Apart from McEnroe, only Sweden's Kent Carlsson and Argentine Martin Jaite among the world's top 16 men will be absent from Wimbledon. Claycourt specialists, they do not want to embarrass themselves too much.

Among the women, World No. 7 Zina Garrison and No. 14 Kathy Rinaldi are out because of injury.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, vs. RUBY MAGID F/K/A RUBY I. RAMBY, DEFENDANTS.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... CHARLES NEVILLE HENSLEY, et al., NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHARLES NEVILLE HENSLEY, et al.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... ROBIN JAMES WALKER, et al., NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ROBIN JAMES WALKER, et al.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PROFESSIONAL A/E SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE... SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Legal Notice

PETER D. WAGNER, AN UNKNOWN TENANT(S), LARRY OF THE WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., et al., vs. LEILA R. BARRON, et al.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... RUTH EVERETT BENTLEY, et al., vs. DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... ROBERT K. COYNE and ROSEMARIE M. COYNE, et al., vs. DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al., vs. DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... BELAIRE HOMES INC., et al., vs. DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... MARCELLA R. DOCKHAM, et al., vs. DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA... DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al., vs. DAVID N. BERRIEN, et al.

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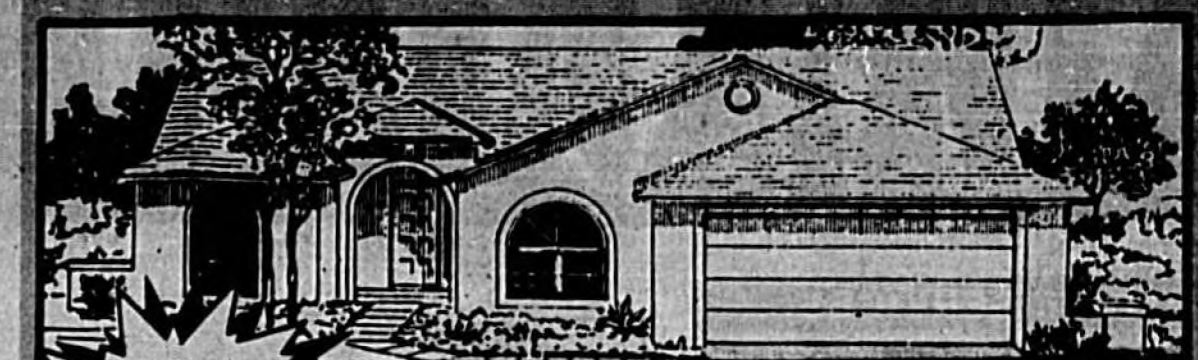


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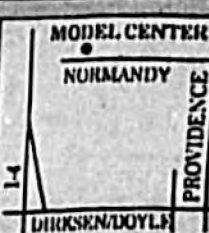
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Auto Racing  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Celebrity Race  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, INSA GTO Series (L) (and 5 a.m.)  
 8 p.m. — WESH-2, National League: Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros (L)  
 Bowling  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, PBA, Kessler Open  
 Football  
 1 p.m. — ESPN, Arena Football, Denver Dynamite at Chicago Bruisers (L)  
 11:30 p.m. — WTOG-44, High school: Florida Georgia All Star Game  
 Golf  
 7:30 p.m. — WFTV-9, U.S. Open Third round (L)  
 Midnight — ESPN, The Crosby Clambake  
 Baseball  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, PRCA National Finals  
 Track  
 8 p.m. — WCPX-4, NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships

**Sunday**

Auto Racing  
 7:30 p.m. — WCPX-4, Formula One Grand Prix of Detroit (L)  
 7 p.m. — ESPN, INSA Grand Prix of Palm Beach GTP Series (L)  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Wisconsin Speedway  
 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Barber Cook Series  
 9 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Budweiser 400  
 Baseball  
 1:30 p.m. — WOR, National League: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets (L)  
 1:35 p.m. — WTSP, National League: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (L)  
 9:15 a.m. — WGN, National League: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (L)  
 11:30 p.m. — WFTV-9, High School: Florida Georgia All Star Game  
 Golf  
 7 a.m. — ESPN, U.S. Open, Third round (L)  
 2:30 p.m. — WFTV-9, U.S. Open, Final round (L)  
 3 p.m. — ESPN, The Crosby Clambake  
 Hydroplane Racing  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Budweiser Regatta  
 Tennis  
 3:30 p.m. — WESH-2, Wimbledon '87 Preview  
 Triathlon  
 12:30 a.m. — ESPN, 1987 Bud Light/U.S. Series  
 Miscellaneous  
 10 p.m. — WFL, American Sports Coverage (also 7 p.m., misc.)  
 8 p.m. — WCPX-4, Sports Sunday  
 8:30 p.m. — WESH-2, Sportsworld (L)

3 p.m. — WFL, American Sports Coverage (also 7 p.m., misc.)  
 8 p.m. — WCPX-4, Sports Sunday  
 8:30 p.m. — WESH-2, Sportsworld (L)

**BASEBALL**

**Saturday**

Auto Racing  
 7:30 p.m. — WCPX-4, Formula One Grand Prix of Detroit (L)  
 7 p.m. — ESPN, INSA Grand Prix of Palm Beach GTP Series (L)  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Wisconsin Speedway  
 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Barber Cook Series  
 9 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Budweiser 400  
 Baseball  
 1:30 p.m. — WOR, National League: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets (L)  
 1:35 p.m. — WTSP, National League: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (L)  
 9:15 a.m. — WGN, National League: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (L)  
 11:30 p.m. — WFTV-9, High School: Florida Georgia All Star Game  
 Golf  
 7 a.m. — ESPN, U.S. Open, Third round (L)  
 2:30 p.m. — WFTV-9, U.S. Open, Final round (L)  
 3 p.m. — ESPN, The Crosby Clambake  
 Hydroplane Racing  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Budweiser Regatta  
 Tennis  
 3:30 p.m. — WESH-2, Wimbledon '87 Preview  
 Triathlon  
 12:30 a.m. — ESPN, 1987 Bud Light/U.S. Series  
 Miscellaneous  
 10 p.m. — WFL, American Sports Coverage (also 7 p.m., 11 p.m.)

**DOG**

**DOG RACING: All Seminars Park**

**Friday Night's Results**

10 — 5/16, B: 21.53

1 J's Myotic Mandy 11.00 2.00 2.40  
 2 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 3 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 4 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 5 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 6 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 7 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 8 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 9 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40  
 10 J.P. Morgan 2.40 2.40

**JAI-ALAI**

**JAI-ALAI: All Orlando Seminars**

**Friday Night's Results**

1 Puerto-Cast 4.40 4.00 4.50  
 2 Irigoyen-Ferrari 3.00 4.00  
 3 Simon-Oyar 4.00  
 4 On A Bender 42.00 15.00 6.00  
 5 Vanquished 8.00 4.20  
 6 Royal Wolf 2.00  
 7 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50  
 1100 — 5/16, A: 21.12  
 1 On A Bender 42.00 15.00 6.00  
 2 Vanquished 8.00 4.20  
 3 Royal Wolf 2.00  
 4 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50  
 1100 — 5/16, B: 20.14  
 1 Blazing Star 14.00 12.00 6.00  
 2 H.V.'s Top Wren 14.00 6.00  
 3 Simon-Oyar 4.00  
 4 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50  
 1100 — 5/16, C: 20.05  
 1 Carr's Laura 4.00 4.00 5.00  
 2 Super Jumper 7.00 2.00  
 3 Fun in Sight 12.00  
 4 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50  
 1100 — 5/16, D: 21.07  
 1 Maeda Lindsay 7.00 7.00 2.00  
 2 Super Jumper 7.00 2.00  
 3 8994 4.00  
 4 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50  
 1100 — 5/16, E: 21.02  
 1 Cuddy's Perry 2.00 2.00 2.00  
 2 Pink Personal 5.00 5.00  
 3 Big R 7.00 7.00  
 4 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50  
 1100 — 5/16, F: 21.07  
 1 Cuddy's Perry 2.00 2.00 2.00  
 2 Pink Personal 5.00 5.00  
 3 Big R 7.00 7.00  
 4 12-41 21.00; P (2-41) 22.70; (4-41) 9.00; T (2-41) 200.00; 50 Best 101.50

**Atlanta** — Placed pitcher David Palmer and pitcher Albert Hall on 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Randy O'Neal from Richmond of International League (AAA).  
**Boston** — Placed first baseman Bill Buckner on 15-day disabled list; recalled outfielder Todd Beaudry from Peoria of International League (AAA).  
**California** — Signed pitcher Jerry Reuss; placed pitcher John Cambaria on 15-day disabled list; recalled outfielder Dennis Moore from 15-day disabled list; recalled infielder Doug Corbett from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).  
**Houston** — Traded third baseman Phil Garner to Los Angeles for player to be named; activated infielder Deway Lopes from disabled list.  
**Los Angeles** — Placed shortstop Mariano Duncan on 15-day disabled list.  
**New York (MLB)** — Signed 2 draft picks: shortstop Tim Lincecum and pitcher Florida DiGirola and assigned both to Little Falls of the New York-Penn. League (A).  
**San Francisco** — Signed draft choice pitcher Mike Ramirez; baseball.  
**Milwaukee** — Named Frank Hornbein, Mack Calvin and Mike Dunbar assistant coaches.  
**Chicago** — Appointed Don Gosley baseball coach.  
**Hawaii** — Named Riley Wallace baseball coach.  
**Pennsylvania** — Named Fran Fraschilla assistant baseball coach.  
**Kansas City** — Signed draft pick instructor Bruce Helmes to 1-year contract.

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# Lake Mary Authorizes Initial Steps To Study Crystal Lake

By Genie Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Commissioners ducked into city hall Thursday during a rain shower and dove into a meeting full of water issues.

Among those issues were Crystal Lake pollution problems, water line hook-ups for some residents whose homes have not been connected to the city's water system, a call for citizens to voluntarily cut back on water use and a \$600 donation to the city's youth baseball teams for water usage.

Concerning Crystal Lake, City Manager Bob Norris asked for guidance from the commission as to whether he should allocate funds in the upcoming budget for testing the polluted lake. The city had applied for a beach permit at Crystal Lake sometime before Norris had arrived in January, he said, and that the permit was denied to the city based on the testing of the lake.

"To assess the problems in and around the Lake is going to take some money," Norris said. He added that the end result would probably be to test everything including water tables, levels and even how the lake shifts.

City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher said that sometimes the University of Florida assigns students environmental studies and perhaps something of that nature could be done for Crystal Lake.

Commissioner Paul Tremel said "It's ludicrous to sit here and call ourselves 'The City of Lakes' without doing something to restore Crystal Lake."

The commission eventually agreed to authorize Norris to advertise for bids for a study of Crystal Lake. He is to report back to the commission at their next meeting on July 2.

Discussion concerning about 170 citizens whose homes have not been hooked-up to the city's water system was initiated by Kruppenbacher who said he wanted to see the commission take action on "a very important matter" because city policy calls for those citizens to be connected to the water system.

Commissioner Charlie Webster said that those homes not hooked up to the city's system have wells, some that were hand dug as far back as 1927 and many of those citizens were not in a position to pay the fee outright.

Kruppenbacher said he has consulted with a representative of the Bond Council in Tallahassee on the issue. He said the Bond Council representative spoke with the Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) that financed the bonds for the construction of the city's water plant. FmHA said it only requires that the city can demonstrate it has sufficient projected revenue to insure the debt and that the manner in which the city went about collecting the hook-up fees from the citizens did not matter to them. Mayor Dick Fess said the city was financially solvent and could assume the FmHA security.

Fess recommended that citizens could hook-up to the existing water system at a rate that would have to be determined by the commission after Kruppen-

bacher and Norris are advised by the Bond Council. Kruppenbacher and Norris were asked by the commission to contact the Bond Council in order to take steps toward implementing a pricing structure for those 170 people who would have to connect to the city's system. Kruppenbacher was also asked to notify the Council that the city is financially sound and that it would be offering payment options to those citizens whose homes aren't connected. The hook-up cost, according to Fess's recommendation, would only include hardware costs such as

pipes, etcetera. "We want to offer options (of payment) to people now," Fess said, but, say, to be paid within a five-year or longer time period.

New developments have no option but to hook up to the city's water system which is according to city policy, he said.

Norris said that for a new subdivision which already has water lines installed and has a tap in the line for each house in the subdivision that was done by the developer, the city charges a tap fee of \$23 per house, with an additional fee of \$88 for meter installation plus an impact fee of

\$842.84.

The existing cost, if the city does the tap work on older lines, is much higher, Norris said, and added that a time-schedule for payment is what the commission is considering for those homes that would need to be hooked up. Those citizens, he said, is now, would require the city to do the work which would cost \$181 for the tap fee plus a meter installation charge of \$88 plus the \$842.84 impact fee.

The commission is to review the options that Norris will present at its July 2 meeting and to act on the final disposition of

the issue, Norris said.

Fess, in his mayoral report, called for citizens to voluntarily reduce their amount of lawn-sprinkling to conserve water during the dry weather months in an effort he said would conserve water and minimize the impact of surface wells and the city's aquifer. He also asked that staff look into the possibility of selling "water-reduction kits" to be used in shower heads to restrict water use. He said the kits had been sold by the city several years ago.

In other water business, the commission approved a dona-

tion of \$600 to the city's youth baseball teams for water usage. The money had been budgeted for last year to help team members purchase grass and sod to be used in an area at the city's water plant where the teams practice. However, Fess said, through the teams' resourcefulness of having sod, grass and labor donated, they did not use the money. The teams also received and installed sprinkler heads to preserve and maintain the grass, Fess said. "I recommend the \$600 be donated to the teams for water usage." The commission agreed.



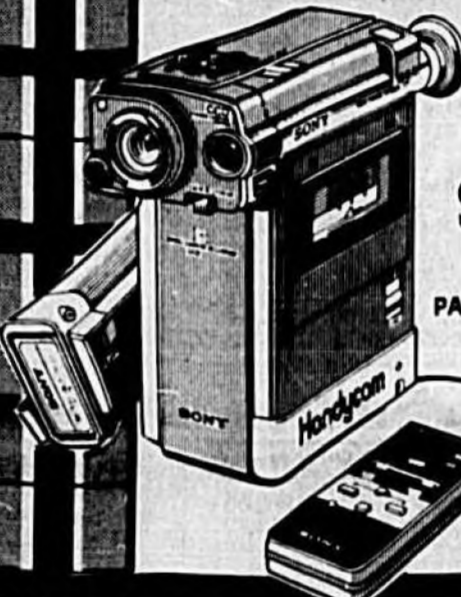
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•Electronically compatible with VHS VCRs  
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•Date and time insert  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY FIRST 12 CUSTOMERS



**SONY Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player**  
\$298 WMF41  
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•Lightweight headphones included

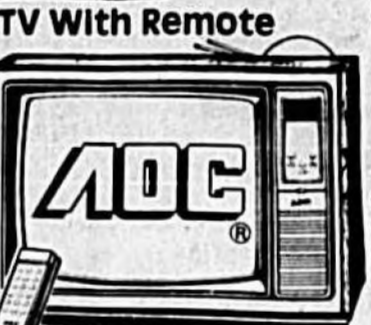


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\$537 NNT218  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$40 PER MONTH  
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\$128 DCB306P  
•All channel VHF/UHF tuner  
•Space saving compact design  
•Automatic fine tuning  
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**Deluxe 19" Color TV With Remote**  
\$238 AMR1975K  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH  
•105 channel cable ready  
•Random access remote control  
•Quick start picture tube  
•Automatic fine tuning  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS



**37" Big Screen TV With Remote**  
\$1077 P9037AK  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$15 PER MONTH  
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•Random access remote control  
•Requires less space than most 25" consoles  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY FIRST 10 CUSTOMERS



**MEMOREX Front Loading VHS Video Player**  
\$146 SM05  
•Automatic repeat function  
•Video search in reverse & forward  
•Handle for convenient carrying  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH

FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

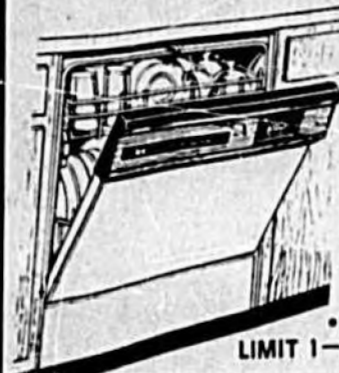


**Panasonic Portable Stereo With Auto-Reverse Cassette**  
\$58 RXFM27  
•8 combination equalizer  
•2 way 4 speaker system  
•Ambience stereo  
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**PIONEER Programmable Compact Disc Player**  
\$166 PD5030  
•24 track programmable memory  
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•Multi-function display  
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**Hotpoint 5 Cycle Built-in Automatic Dishwasher**  
\$222 HDA467WH  
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•Multi-level wash action  
LIMIT 1—FIRST 18 CUSTOMERS



**NORGE Heavy Duty Washer**  
\$286 LWF6100WH  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH  
•3 wash cycles  
•Energy saving cold water wash  
•Variable water level control  
•Porcelain tub  
LIMIT 1—FIRST 20 CUSTOMERS



**TAPPAN Deluxe 30" Gas or Electric Range YOUR CHOICE**  
\$237  
32-1007WH/37-1007WH  
PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH  
•Lift'n lock recessed top  
•All porcelain oven interior  
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**excellence 6 1/2 lb. Capacity Chest Food Freezer**  
\$265 ECF1880  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH  
•Three sliding lift-out baskets  
•Convenient defrost drain  
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LIMIT 1—FIRST 24 CUSTOMERS



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\$375 GCT18E7JX  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH  
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•Permanent washable air filter  
•Rust resistant cabinet  
FIRST 30 CUSTOMERS—LIMIT 1



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•700 watts with 10 power levels  
•Giant 1.5 cu. ft. capacity  
•Probe with keep warm  
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Larry Lindsey GDN etc to William F. Hayman & WF Carolyn D., N70' of Lts 1-12 Blk 10 Townsite Geneva, \$22,000  
Stanley Hiers & Heryl D. to Gary L. Musk, L1 181 Hidden Lake Ph II Un 5, \$54,000  
Kenneth Marten & WF Mago to Mark W. Ondusko & WF Bonnie, L1 24 Blk G Foxmoor Un 1, \$67,000  
B.G. Adkins Contr. to Robert F. Fowler & WF Judy M., L1 9 Bear Creek Ests, \$236,500  
NTS/Ft. Res. Prop. to Quality Built Homes Inc., L1 43 Sabal View At Sabal Point, \$54,200  
Ryland Group to Lancy Maybin & WF Rose, L1 42 Deer Run Un 12A, \$102,800  
Ryland Group to Edward W. Polomsky Jr. & WF Charlene A., L1 34 Stillwater Ph I, \$85,900  
Ryland Group to Richard G. Childers & WF Glenda M., L1 31 Bear Creek, \$122,000  
Lincoln Nat'l Land Sales etc The Springs to Nancy G. Holmes, trustee, land in Sec 3 21-29, \$125,000  
Del Prop to Donald Edom & WF Martha, Un 148 Bldg 6C Hidden Village Cond., \$54,000  
Allred F. Smode & WF Yvonne to Joseph B. Bohannon & WF Laila A., L1 101 Howell Branch Woods, \$69,500  
Richmond American Homes to Charles C. Stocumb & WF Georgette, L1 13 Blk 4 The Reserve At The Crossings Ph II, \$92,300  
Richard H. Beers & WF Rogene to Carroll F. Wilson & WF Susan J., L1 16 Jennifer Estates, \$125,000  
E.R.N.M. Entr. to Michael A. Nau & WF Kathleen, L1 2 Whispering Winds, \$54,000  
Charles A. McPherson & WF Vickie to Efrain Rodriguez & WF Daisy Ramos & Olga Montano, L1 34 Lake Harriet Estates, \$52,500  
Harris American Homes to David F. Barkwill, L1 29 Hyde Park, \$113,400  
Kenneth Plate, representing estate Doris etc. to Gregory A. Harbol & WF Joyce, L1 9 Blk B Hillcrest Sec 1, \$54,000  
Harris American Homes to Frank W. Hesser, L1 51 Hyde Park, \$85,700  
Cox Corp. to Darryl E. Cannon & WF Wilma K., L1 15 Markham Glen, \$191,000  
Ray M. Tatum & WF Nora to James G. Willard, trustee, land in Sec 29-19-30, \$475,000  
William W. Allen & Linda to Wayne A. Rodenburg & WF Susan, L1 16 Tuscawilla, \$121,600  
Nicholas F. DiGiorgio & WF Dorothy to Edward B. Borosky & WF Nancy, L1 510 Winter Springs Un 4, \$127,500  
L. Goetz & Co., Inc. to Stephen G. King & WF Margaret, L1 53 Willie Grove, \$90,400

## Outstanding Dad

### 'My Dad Is A Christian Man. He Taught Me Faith, Love, Patience'

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Artist Ashby Jones said it was "The biggest surprise of my life," to be nominated and named the *Sanford Herald's* "Outstanding Dad."

Jones, 65, said it brought tears to his eyes to read the winning letter his 43-year-old daughter wrote and which was selected as tops by a panel of *Herald* judges.

Readers were asked to submit letters of nomination for their favorite "Outstanding Dads."

Jones said his daughter's letter brought back memories of little things he had forgotten about — like the time they were fishing in Crystal Lake and his then 9-year-old daughter caught a tiny bream. As she was bringing the bream ashore it was swallowed by a nine-pound bass that her dad had to help her land.

In nominating her father as outstanding Leslie Jones Vanlandingham, of Memphis, Tenn., wrote:

"I believe that until you have a child of your own, you don't truly appreciate your parents.

"Early recollections of my dad are of watching him building and fixing things around the house. He was our very own "handy man" and I had no doubt that he could build anything or fix anything in the world. He would let me 'help' him by letting me hammer nails into pieces of scrap wood.

"I liked to watch my dad. He always did such interesting things — like digging wells, or inadvertently starting fires in the woods behind our house while trying to burn trash, or making a milkshake at the drugstore where he worked part-time, or feeding the chickens he was raising in the back yard, or jumping in a lake to save a fish I had hooked but couldn't bring in.

"Many times when my mother was out, we would prepare a special dish that he had me convinced was 'sweet air.' Making this dish was a special time, because it involved only the two of us and we could make the 'air' however we wanted and as much as we wanted — and we could eat as much as we wanted. Years later I learned 'air' was only beaten egg whites, sugar and chopped apples, but I thought he and God had a special arrangement so Daddy could cook and sweeten 'air' to eat. This was some of that 'quality time' that we are so familiar with in today's busy lifestyles.

"I don't live close to my dad anymore, but I know he's always there when I need him. My dad is a Christian man. He taught me faith, love, patience. Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Only now, that I have a child of my own, do I



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Ashby Jones and his wife, Clayda, have been married 45 years.

totally understand the true meaning of that verse.

"Submitted lovingly by his daughter."

Leslie and her brother Glenn, 36, of Daytona Beach, grew up in Sanford where their father met and married their mother, Clayda, 45 years ago. The Joneses met and married in the First United Methodist Church in downtown Sanford. And the church, where they are both in the choir and where Jones teaches Sunday School and is on the board, has always played an important part in their lives, Jones said.

"My mother was my influence." In religious matters, Jones said. "My father worked seven days a week for a pharmaceutical company (Sanford) and went to church. But I give my

mother credit for the Christian influence."

But his father's pharmacy career has also influenced Jones, who as a boy began working as a "soda jerk" at McReynolds Drug Store in Sanford, where for about 40 years "they had the best chocolate milk shake in the world," he said. Those milk shakes, Jones said, are part of the memories of Sanfordites who are over the age of 30.

Through the 1930s and '40s Jones worked at McReynolds', and since his recent retirement

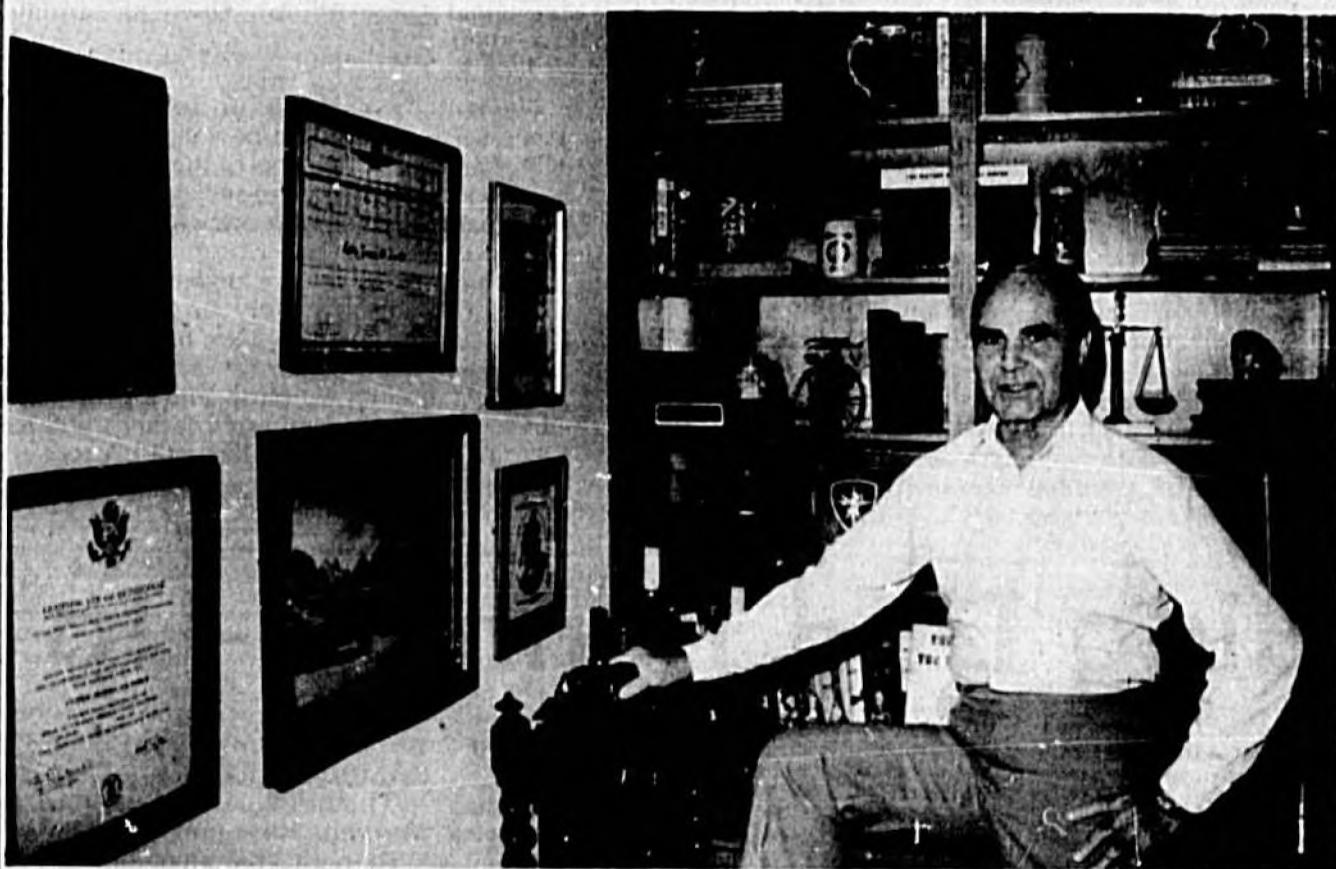
**Outstanding Dad  
Runners-Up, 2C**

James  
Luther  
McWhorter

Top Pop

## RUNNERS-UP

Lester  
Buddenhagen



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

James Luther McWhorter surrounded by Air Force memorabilia.

### 'He Unselfishly Devoted Himself To His Family'

By Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor

Mary McWhorter Albright of Lake Mary, wrote the letter that won her father, James Luther McWhorter, 2302 Lucretia Court, runner-up in *The Herald's* annual Outstanding Dad competition.

Mary's letter is as follows:  
"After the death of my mother, when I was nearly eight years old and my three sisters ranged from ages 9 to 13, my father, James L. McWhorter, retired from his career as an Air Force pilot and moved to Sanford in order to raise his daughters in the area where he grew up. For the next five years, after which he remarried and acquired still another daughter, he unselfishly devoted himself to his family with an abundance of love, patience and hard work.

"The typical weekday began well before dawn with my father washing and hanging on the line

to dry, clothing which had amassed from the previous day. Then he would fix a hot breakfast of either Cream of Wheat or Oatmeal, along with toast, butter and beverage, set the table, and awaken the four of us in order to eat and prepare for school.

"After taking us to school or to the bus, he would begin his "work day" as a real estate agent and later, a broker.

"Evenings and weekends were just as hectic ... dinner and school lunches to prepare, classes and studying for a real estate broker's license, lawn to mow, homework to explain, church, Sunday School and meetings to attend. Yet my father always managed to have the time to take us on picnics, play croquet, go for boat rides and water skiing, or pretend to try and step on our toes, while chasing us around the house.

See DAD, 3C

### 'Everyone Loves My Grandpa'

Jill Buddenhagen of Lake Mary nominated her grandfather in *The Herald's* annual Outstanding Dad competition. Her letter, which won runner-up honors, is as follows:

"These days it's not too often that we find an individual who devotes his whole life to helping others. This is why I find my grandfather, Lester Buddenhagen, so special. I've been living with my grandfather since I was two years old, and for 18 years he has given his all to see that I've gotten only the best things out of this world.

"Although he retired from his plumbing and heating business 15 years ago, due to a heart attack, he hasn't stopped working. It's just that now he's 73 and doesn't take money for his services. His pay is in the joy of helping others. He works at Manna Haven in Sanford six days a week for most of the day. Here, he helps cook breakfast and dinner for the needy and hungry people in our community. He also does a lot of work at Pinecrest Baptist Church, which he attends regularly.

"Perhaps the most amazing thing about my grandfather is his ability to keep on going. For instance, about two months ago, he went in the hospital for a triple bypass operation. Everyone thought that he would finally slow down but, to our surprise, he was all healed up and back to his regular routine within a couple of weeks.

"My grandfather is definitely an outstanding dad.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Lester Buddenhagen, 73, is 'so special.'

Everyone loves my grandpa (especially me!) — and why shouldn't they? He's the kindest man in the world!"

Jill Buddenhagen  
Lake Mary

Florence, died eight years ago. Jill, 19, is the daughter of Tobin Buddenhagen who also makes his home with his father. Buddenhagen's other son, Gary, lives in Sanford.

Buddenhagen moved to Lake Mary from Schenectady, N.Y., in 1973 when he retired from the plumbing business. His wife,

About Jill writing the award-winning letter, Buddenhagen said, "I would expect her to do something like that. She's a great little girl. I'm happy."

# Engagements



Robbie Lynn Hawkins, Richard S. Brown

## Hawkins-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Pascagoula, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Lynn, to Richard Stanton Brown of Ocean Springs, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Brown, 110 Satsuma Drive, Sanford. Born in Waynesboro, Miss., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Byers of Pope, Miss., and the late Mr. Edgar Byers. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkins of Crowder, Miss. Miss Hawkins attended Pascagoula Beauty Academy and received her cosmetology license in 1985. She is employed by Brook's Fashions. Her fiancé, born in Springfield, Ohio, is the

maternal grandson of Mrs. Sara Mayson, Belvedere, S.C., and the late Mr. Herbert Mayson. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Mabel Brown, Springfield, Ohio, and the late Mr. Earl Brown. Brown is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He received a B.S. degree in marine biology from the University of West Florida in 1980. He is serving as a lieutenant in the Department of Commerce NOAA Corps stationed aboard the NOAA Chapman as its operations officer. The wedding will be an event of July 11, at 5 p.m., at the First Assembly of God, Pascagoula. Officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Charles Cook, brother-in-law of the bride.



Kaylyn Carol Witherow, Bascom O. Smith Jr.

## Witherow-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Witherow of Winter Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaylyn Carol, to the Rev. Bascom Osburn Smith Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. Bascom O. Smith Sr., of Punta Gorda. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hall, Winter Park, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Witherow, Pulaski. Miss Witherow is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Tribe, Honor Society, Chorus and Contemporary Ensemble. She was also 11th grade chaplain, played varsity and JV volleyball and was Miss Seminole High School runner-up. Miss Witherow graduated magna

cum laude from Seminole Community College in 1986. She is employed as an elementary teacher at Seminole Trinity Christian School, Sanford. Her fiancé, born at Fort Myers, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Lizzie Smith Corbett, Fort Meyers. He is a 1984 graduate of Riverdale High School, Fort Myers, where he was a member of FFA and the band. He graduated from Tomlinson College, Cleveland, Tenn., in 1986, where he was a member of Ministerial Fellowship Association and the swim team. He is employed as a Florida State evangelist with Church of God of Prophecy. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 8, at 2 p.m., at Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford.

## Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.

## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Area Students Earn Diplomas And Receive Academic Honors

Jason Chambers Swiggart of Longwood, was recently awarded his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Baylor University, Waco, Texas. Jason, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swiggart, was a member of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce and the Religious Hour Choir. Heidi Zoller, of Longwood, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Bucknell University during commencement exercises on May 31. Miss Zoller, the daughter of Edward and Merle Zoller, was a member of the women's lacrosse team at Bucknell, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Bucknell University is located in Lewisburg, Pa. Among the 331 graduates at Southern Nazarene University, Bethany, Okla., was Bridley W. Miles of Longwood. Miles, who received a Bachelor of Science in Marketing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles.

Several college students from this area have been recognized by their respective universities this year, for their outstanding academic achievements. Gregory McFall and Michael Calabrese have made the dean's list at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va. McFall, a senior majoring in physics, has maintained a 4.0 average (or A perfect). He is from Winter Springs. Calabrese, a junior electrical engineering student from Longwood, has maintained a 3.4 average or better. Janice Noel Beadles from Longwood, who attends Washington State University in Pullman, has been named to the President's Honor Roll, by achieving a grade point of 3.75. Annamarie Mirrione of Longwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Marrione, has made Jacksonville University Dean's List. In order to qualify for this honor, Annamarie had to earn at least a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average. Stephen Thomas Cumella of Longwood has been named to the University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll. At "Ole Miss," which is located in Oxford, a grade-point average from 3.75 to 4.0 is required of students for listing on this honor roll. James Everett Shepherd of Longwood has been named to the Dean's List with Distinction at Duke University. To obtain this honor, a student at Duke must maintain an average of 3.6 or above. Shepherd is the



**Pam Hale**  
Lake Mary/Longwood  
Correspondent  
321-3199

son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shepherd.

The general meeting of the Lake Mary Civic Center Association will be held June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the CIA Building on Country Club Road in Lake Mary. The guest speaker will be Bob Norris, city manager of Lake Mary. The public is invited.

The Longwood Elementary School Parent/Teacher Association sponsored a Teacher-of-the-Month program during the 1986-87 school year. The names of the teachers honored were recently released by the school. Each winner received a certificate for dinner for two at either the White Marlin or Villa Nova restaurants, and their names were inscribed on a plaque in the front office for their special contribution to the school and students.

Teachers of the months for the 1986-87 school year were: October, Cheryl Jessup; November, Pam Schreffler; December, Ellen Kipp; January, Joyce Bell; February, Diane Lee; March, Alice Kee; April, Ruth Eichert; and May, Susan Adams.

The President's Physical Fitness Award was awarded to students who scored 85 percent in six test areas: the 50-yard dash, the 600-yard run, the shuttle run, pull-ups, sit-ups, and standing broad jump. The following students at Longwood Elementary received this award: Brian Ebaugh, Robert Powell, Tracie Hoover, Loretta Keith, Curtis Lynch and David Brown.

Each year, the Presidential Academic Award is presented to fifth graders who have maintained a 3.3 grade point average, scored in the 80th percentile or above on a nationally normed test, and who have never received a yearly grade below a B.

This year's recipients are Tina Trick, Jeremy Tibbs, Elizabeth Grocke, Sarah Gatlin, Brian Ebaugh, Stephanie Hyatt, Amanda Lawrence, Carrie Pellham, Aaron Shaffer, Sharon Raines, Jennifer Dodson, Jesse Abelson, Shelby Shanks, William Aldrich, Laura Skaggs, Eric Katauskas,

Chantel Rubel, Shannon Sharp, Shannon Stroup, Heather Moss, Jonathan Rosenberg, Shannon Glass, Matthew Moreland, Lori LaBrusciano and Brandon McCormick. Each of these students received a gold and blue lapel pin and a certificate signed by President Ronald Reagan.

Longwood Elementary held its school spelling bee championship recently. Sarah Gallin from Mrs. Kipp's fifth grade class, is the winner, and Sharon Raines, from Mrs. Adams' fifth grade class is first runner-up. These two young women earned the same positions last year as fourth graders and studied hard to repeat their championship standings.

Other spelling bee finalists were Shannon Glass, Chris Lamb, Dale Harriman and Tina Trick from Mrs. Adams' class, Brian Pittman, Teresa Taylor and Jonathan Rosenberg from Mrs. Kipp's class, David Whitehead and Thera Williams from Mrs. Ely's class and Gina Pedicone from Mrs. Moore's class.

Two fifth graders from Longwood Elementary were recently named as recipients of very special awards. Eric Katauskas was selected as this year's "Dreamer and Doer," an award given by Disney World. Eric, who was in Mrs. Adams' class, received this award at a special ceremony held at Disney World in May.

Amanda Lawrence received the Juvenile of the Year Award. The JOY Award, as it is called, is sponsored by the city of Longwood, and is bestowed annually upon a deserving student from each Longwood based school. Amanda was a student in Mrs. Kipp's class this past school year.

Longwood Elementary is involved in the design phase for the new construction that is to be accomplished under the School Board's Bond Issue Program. David J. Scott, Longwood principal, invites parents and other interested members of the public to visit the school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. any Monday through Thursday. The architect's drawings are posted on the bulletin board, at the rear of the office, for viewing.

Major additions in this construction include a new wing of classrooms, music and art suites, an expanded media center, a teachers' lounge, plus renovations of the auditorium and new roofs for most of the existing buildings.

## Parenting Matters

# More Men Seek Family Life

Changes in social behavior and family styles are causing difficulties for fathers in defining and fulfilling their roles. In past years, masculine and feminine behaviors were well-defined, and the roles of mothers and fathers were more clearly designated. Parents are undergoing a tremendous shift as more mothers are entering the work force. The upshot is that men are increasingly choosing a more meaningful role in nurturing their children. Strong cultural biases exist against men actively participating in parenting. If a man has been reared to regard holding, cuddling, soothing or being tender as nonmasculine; and if traditional masculinity is important to his self-image, he's less apt to be an effective father. With few role models, fathers may be uneasy in making and responding to children's expressions of love and warmth. Nevertheless, a reflection of a larger phenomenon of the 1980's is that men are seeking to enjoy more home and family life. An increasing number of studies regarding the effect of paternal involvement on the development of children have been conducted. The research indicates that children



**Parenting Matters**  
By Mary Mize

whose fathers were actively involved with them during their early years enter school with higher IQs and greater chances for success in school. The children have better relationships with peers, a broader sense of humor, and a stronger self-concept. Research demonstrates that fathers show different and predictable kinds of behavior while playing with their children. They touch and poke more; they speak and react in stimulating ways that produce heightened reactions. As early as one month, an infant's shoulders and eyebrows rise in an expression of expectant joy when father's voice is heard. A child with an actively involved father is indeed fortunate. The emphasis on a father's participation in prenatal classes, delivery rooms and

parenting seminars help fathers to develop a more involved relationship with their children and home. The logical point for men to get involved in parenting is in the beginning. The days when men had little more to do with the birth of their children than to pace in the waiting room and hand out cigars to strangers are no longer acceptable. Men become fathers on the same day that women become mothers, and emotional support for them is equally important.

The father's vital role in the child-rearing process is beginning to be valued more than ever. Parents, regardless of their sex, are not born with an inner knowledge of how to parent. The father who allows himself to be excluded in the parenting role will feel resentful and left out. Conversely, a father who participates actively in parenting will grow with his children. Few life experiences are more maturing and satisfying than guiding a developing child into a productive and happy adult. Motivated fathers will feel a family responsibility that will protect the endangered family in our society today.

# Outstanding Dad Runners-Up

Runners-up in The Herald's Outstanding Dad" competition and the persons making the nomination are as follows:  
John E. Polk of Sanford, by Cheryl Parker of Deltona  
Andrew J. Vavreck of Lake Mary, by Nikki Vavreck of Lake Mary  
Everett Hoover of Sanford, by Linda Elliott of Sanford  
Barry Porter of Sanford, by Denise Bridle of Sanford  
Lee Stadig of Sanford, by Terri

Oglesby of Lake Monroe  
Ray Edwards of Sanford, by Debbie Rae Patton of Sanford  
Mark McCarty of Sanford, by Windy McCarty of Sanford  
Gary Williams of Sanford, by Deatrice Williams of Sanford  
Anthony Pendergast of Sanford, by Jennifer Pendergast of Sanford  
Rick Davis of Sanford, by Donna Davis of Sanford  
Carl (Pete) Norvell of Sanford, by Dena P. Young of Sanford

Freddie Mobley Sr. of Sanford, by Lenora Mobley of Sanford  
Gordon Reid of Sanford, by Melba Reid of Savannah, Ga.  
Walter Joe Harris Sr. of Sanford, by Chara L. Harris of Sanford  
James L. Smith of Sanford, by

Katrina M. Smith and Edward A. Smith of Sanford  
Thomas Weaver of Sanford, by Maryetta Montgomery of Sanford  
Richard Kendall of Sanford, by Roxane Eastabrooks of Sanford  
Charles F. Morris of Deltona, by Amanda S. Morris of Sanford

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# Principal Elected To Post

Don T. Reynolds, Principal of Lake Mary High School, has been elected to a leadership position with the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

As a member of the Commission on Secondary Schools, Reynolds joins 129 of the south's leading educators in formulating policy for the accreditation of the region's member schools.

He holds the B.S. degree in biology from Stetson University and the M.Ed. in Administration and Supervision from Rollins College.

Prior to becoming principal at Lake Mary High School, Reynolds was principal of Seminole High School where he began his career in education as a teacher of biology.

He has been a recipient of the Florida Star Teacher Award, president of the Seminole Education Association, president of the Seminole County Association of Secondary School Principals, director of the Florida High School Activities Association, director of the Florida Association of Secondary School Principals, recipient of the Kiwanis Service to Youth Award, and president of the Lake Mary Rotary Club.

Reynolds was elected to the regional accrediting agency's Commission on Secondary



Don T. Reynolds

Schools by delegates from the Southern Association's member institutions during the recent annual meeting in Atlanta.

His term of office begins immediately.

The Southern Association is a nongovernmental, voluntary agency, one of six such accrediting organizations in the United States. Its more than 11,000 members include public and private universities, colleges, junior colleges, occupational institutions, secondary schools, middle and junior high schools, and elementary schools, enrolling approximately 10 million students in 11 southern states and Latin America.

Reynolds lives in Osteen with his wife Ann, who teaches language arts at Lake Brantley High School. They have four daughters.

# Beauty Consultant Earns Use Of Car

Mary Ours of Winter Springs has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant.

Ms. Ours is among more than 1500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP (Very Important Performer) Club. In recognition of her leadership and personal achievements, Mary Kay provides VIPs

like Ms. Ours with the use of a Firenza for as long as she meets production requirements.

The new VIP program was unveiled in February, 1984, by the Dallas-based cosmetics company and marks the first time that Mary Kay has offered use of a car as an incentive to independent beauty consultants. Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs have traditionally been awarded only to sales directors.

# Chorus Needs Singers

The Community Chorus of Seminole Community College invites new members to join this group of female and male singers which has a 14-year history of bringing outstanding choral music to the Central Florida area.

There is no audition requirement for the chorus, and singers with limited choral experience are encouraged to join this growing organization under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinchieff, Church Choir Singers, teachers, music educators, alumni of college choirs includ-

ing those at Seminole Community College, and interested singers from all walks of life will receive "a very meaningful cultural experience by participating in the Community Chorus," Perinchieff said.

The organizational rehearsal will be held on Aug. 31. Rehearsals will be on Monday evenings in the choral room of the Fine Arts building on the Sanford campus. For further information call Seminole Community College at 323-1450, extension 438.

# ...Dad

Continued From 1C

"Now that it is more than 20 years later, my father is, of course, older and has acquired more gray hairs, but one thing that has never changed is that he is always there for us with love. For these reasons and so many more, I believe that my father is deserving of recognition as an outstanding dad."

Mary McWhorter Albright  
Lake Mary

McWhorter said, "I was astounded" when he learned that Mary's letter had received him top pop honors.

Born in Eatonton, Ga., McWhorter moved to Sanford in 1934 and claims the city as his permanent home except the 21 years he served in the U.S. Air Force. Up for a promotion to lieutenant colonel, Maj. McWhorter voluntarily retired in 1962 from the career that he loved after the death of his wife (1961) to bring their four daugh-

ters back to Sanford from Spokane, Wash., where he was in the Defense Command.

The daughters and their birth places are: Sheryl, San Antonio, Texas; Diane, Oceanside, Calif.; Lynda, Amsterdam, Holland; and Mary, Chateauroux, France.

McWhorter married the former Dorothy Odham in 1967, gaining another daughter, Betty.

In bringing up his daughters, McWhorter said not being at home when they arrived from school was a deep concern. But he said he bought them a boat to keep them involved in water sports.

McWhorter admitted that being a single parent and having the responsibility of raising a family is not easy. "You are rough on the kids," he said. "You demand more."

But he was quick to add that you make it up in other areas. He, his wife and their five daughters visit quite frequently, and as Mary said, he is always there.

"We have always been a close-knit family," McWhorter said.

# In And Around Sanford

# Scholarship Recipient Eager To Share Education With Others

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. has recessed for the summer following the June meeting. At that time the recipient of the annual scholarship was announced.

Earlier in the spring the club's Education Department, under the chairmanship of DeLores Lash with Mary Ann Cleveland as co-chairman, held a fashion show and luncheon for this benefit.

The club invited area women returning to school to submit applications for the scholarship.



Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor

Recipient of this year's scholarship is Patricia Evans.

Patricia thanked the clubwomen with profound enthusiasm. She explained that she came from a large family

who believes in education, but finances were not available, so she quit school in the 11th grade.

Today, as a single parent, who had no skills, Patricia said she realizes the value of education. She received a GED diploma and enrolled in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program where she learned secretarial skills and worked at Seminole Community College. Then, she realized a dream by completing two years at SCC where she graduated with high honors. Her ambition is to teach at SCC and help others as she has been helped.

Center, will become the bride of Richard Gregg. In keeping with the tradition of the day, the reception will be a barbecue.

Speaking of barbecues, On Saturday, June 28, the 1977 class of Seminole High School, will meet at the Central Florida Zoo for a picnic-barbecue from 12 to 5 p.m.

According to Ray Bertrand, class president, 82 of the \$8 meal cost will be donated to the zoo. The community, as well as the class, is welcome to attend the picnic by calling Ray, at 323-5046, for reservations.

The class of '77 will begin the weekend at Fitzgerald's Friday night, followed by a banquet Saturday night at Howard Johnson's, Winter Park, and the picnic Sunday.

E. Kenneth Fraser, M.D., of Sanford, attended the 38th Annual Scientific Assembly of the Florida Academy of Family Physicians held at the Stouffer Orlando Resort, Orlando. He joined more than 200 other family doctors who participated in the event to update the knowledge and skill of practicing family doctors in a wide range of topics.

The Fourth of July is just two weeks ago. And it's a time of celebration in more ways than one.

On that day, William and June Buntin, 114 Mayfair Circle, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary by reaffirming their wedding vows. The next day, their families will gather for a family reunion. The Buntins are very excited about the celebration.

Also, on July 4, one of the county's favorite girls, Barbara Hughes, home economist at the Seminole County Agricultural

Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met for the annual picnic and fun day at Wekiva Falls. The members participated in swimming, card playing and boat ride.

The circle will meet at the clubhouse on July 9 for a covered dish luncheon and work session for the craft sale the club plans in November.

Batty Vaccaro's World of Dance Performing Arts will present "Made In The USA" Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. During the recital, the area's newest dance company, "Dance, Central Florida," will make its dazzling debut.

To all you wonderful fathers out there, have a good one.



Merisid Photo by Louis Raimondo

Patricia Evans, center, receives scholarship check from Mary Ann Cleveland, right, while Delores Lash, chairman of the Woman's Club of Sanford, looks on.

# Woman's Response To Mother's Death Puts Her In The Doghouse

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away, and six weeks later my much-loved dog died. When friends would tell me that they were sorry to hear about my mother's death, it would remind me of my dog, and I have replied, "Thank you, but my wonderful dog also died, and I miss him very much." I would see their eyebrows rise, then silence. But the truth of the matter is, I really loved my dog more.

My mother tells me that to mention our dog at these times, "People will not understand," he says. "They probably will think that you are strange."

Abby, why should I not say exactly how I feel? People who know me well are aware that I am a fairly straightforward person. And I don't care what the others think.

In order to spare my husband embarrassment, what do you think I should say? My dog was 14 years old, and his death left a great emptiness in my life. My mother was sick and elderly, and her passing was a relief. I hope you will say that I have a right to my honest feelings.

STRAIGHTFORWARD

DEAR STRAIGHT: Everyone has a right to his "honest feelings," but when someone expresses sympathy on the death of your mother (as sick and elderly as she may have been), for you to bring up the death of your "wonderful" dog, and how much you miss him, is demeaning to the memory of your mother.



Dear Abby

In order to spare your husband embarrassment, just say, "Thank you" and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I am very much attracted to men who smoke cigars. It doesn't matter how old the man is, or whether he's good-looking or not; if he has the aroma of a cigar on him, I just can't resist wanting to get close to him.

I'm 28 years old and considered attractive. Ever since I was a little girl I have loved the smell of cigars. My father never even smoked cigarettes, but my grandfather smoked cigars constantly, so that's probably what turned me on to loving them. I can barely remember my grandfather. He died when I was 8 years old.

Now I'm going to tell you something you won't believe. Unless there is cigar smoke around, I can't get excited about the man. I had a boyfriend who smoked cigars just to please me, but that ended our romance.

Now I think I should try to overcome this cigar mania. Would hypnosis help? Or should I see a psychiatrist? With so

many people complaining about pollution and the evils of smoking, it's hard to find a cigar smoker these days.

CIGAR LOVER

DEAR CIGAR LOVER: Hypnosis might help, but I think you should see a psychiatrist. Preferably one who doesn't smoke cigars.

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**IF CHILD OUT OF BALANCE**  
Whenever your child's body is thrown out of balance, his posture suffers and so does his back and other parts of his body. The bad habit of slouching in a chair to read or watch television may cause this. So can carrying heavy loads of books to school. When this results in poor posture, back ache or other symptoms of physical distortion, treatment may be needed to set things right again.

Backpacks for books are recommended because they evenly distribute the weight evenly. So is good posture — standing erect, walking at a good pace, and keeping the stomach in.

If your child's body is out of balance, however, sooner or later you can expect him to complain of persistent aches in his back or other parts of his body. This may suggest a possible spinal or pelvic problem that needs correction. Pain-killing drugs can reduce this discomfort, but they won't cure the cause. What may be needed is treatment to properly align the spine and sacroiliac and instruction in how to maintain good posture and good health.

In the interest of better health from the office of:  
**Woodall Chiropractic Center**  
1400 S. Park Ave.  
Sanford, FL 322-4762

**TEENAGERS SOUGHT FOR TELEVISION AND STAGE SHOWS**  
Jerry Ganiel of "Kids Corner", an all kids performing troupe in New Jersey, is looking for teenagers ages 13-16 as replacements in his teen group, "Sound Attraction". No experience is necessary; just the right attitude and desire to be trained. A television pilot will be shot in Central Florida at a studio and at various amusement parks in the area, for syndication to television stations along the East Coast. Auditions will be held in July and August. For an audition time, send a picture or resume to: Kids Corner, P.O. Box 531, Mays Landing, N.J. 08330 or call toll free at 1-800-367-8454. Auditions for singers, dancers, acrobats, magicians, and musicians ages 7-13 will be announced at a later date although pictures will be accepted at this time.

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Assembly Of God... NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Rev. David Robinson Pastor...

Baptist... CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Avery M. Long Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Elgie Norsby Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Jackie Ma Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. James W. Hammons, D. Min. Pastor...

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor... Bible Study 9:45 a.m....

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Roger W. Maslin Pastor... Sunday School 9:00 a.m....

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. George W. Warren Pastor...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS... Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor...

Catholic... ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Father Edmund S. Czarnocki Parish Priest...

Christian Science... FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD... Rev. E.E. Williamson Rd. Pastor...

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HIS DAY

Come Sunday, the world will pay homage to a very special fellow. He is the husband—the father—the breadwinner and the sturdy foundation of our community...

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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. David L. Casselberry Pastor... Sunday School 9:00 a.m....

Episcopal... HOLY CROSS... Rev. Frederick E. Mann Pastor... Sunday School 9:00 a.m....

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Rev. Robert H. Anderson Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Non-Denominational... GRACE BIBLE CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAYER... Allen W. McDonald, Jr. Pastor... Sunday School 10:30 a.m....

Lutheran... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Roescher Pastor...

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. Don Coy Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY... Paul Meyer Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Methodist... PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH... L. Dean Felzer Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

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# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 21, 1987—5C

## Briefly

### Presbyterian Pastor Bryant Announces Plan To Retire

The Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford for more than 20 years, has announced he will retire effective Dec. 31 of this year. Since the Rev. Richard Danielak, co-pastor, will be the only pastor then, the church session has voted to seek expert advice in initiating a search for an associate pastor and will hire an interim associate to serve from Jan. 1, 1988 to the time the search committee locates the person they think will best serve the needs of the church.

The session will meet Monday at 7 p.m. to elect a search committee to secure an interim associate pastor. The session will be reviewing overall staff needs in the near future based on a recent questionnaire and the needs and wants of the church members.

### Church Observes Anniversary

The church family of West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church is inviting the public to join in celebrating the church's 55th anniversary during a week of services to begin Monday. They will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. will climax Sunday, June 28 with the 11 a.m. service.

Visiting churches for the week will include: The Apostolic Church of Jesus, Altamonte Springs; Mount Olive Fire Baptized Holiness Church, Sanford; True Church of God, Sanford; Church of God in Christ, Sanford; Rescue Church of God, Sanford; and Apostolic Church of Jesus, Eatonville.

Free Will Holiness Church, Daytona Beach, will be in charge of the service on Sunday.

The church began under the auspices of the late Mother Ruby Lee Wilson and continues under the leadership of Elder Hezekiah Ross. It is located at 814 Mulberry Ave., Sanford.

### David Baroni In Concert

David Baroni will be in concert Sunday, June 28, during the 7 p.m. service at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford.

Baroni is one of Gospel Music's most prolific performers and songwriters of this decade. His songs have been recorded by Debbie Boone and Phil Driscoll, The Imperials, Andrus and Blackwood, Kelly Nelson Thompson, Candy Hemphill and others. In addition, Baroni has recorded two of his own compositions, We Need to Meet Them There and Move on up The Mountain that have been on the top 40 charts. A freewill offering will be taken.

### Bible School Opens

First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School beginning Monday and continuing through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Classes will be held for children three years through those who have just completed fifth grade. There will be songs, Bible stories, handicrafts and recreation for all age groups. Registration will be held Monday morning.

### Methodists Set Bible School

Vacation Bible School registration is underway at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The school will be held June 29 through July 3 from 9 a.m. to noon for children three years through sixth grade.

### Singles Group Organized

Single and Single Again, a free support group of the Friendship Alliance Church of Sanford/Lake Mary, is open to new members seeking Christian support. The group meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. For further information regarding time and location of meetings call Marion at 323-2135.

### Father Recognized

The "Father of the Year" will be announced in the 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. services at First Baptist Church, 1021 New York Ave., North, Winter Park this Sunday.

At 6 p.m., a two-part film, *The Godmakers*, a documentary film about a fast growing cult. Part II will be shown at 6 p.m. on June 28.

### Navy Band To Play

The last People for People concert for the season will feature the Navy Band Orlando's Patriotic Showband "Port Watch" from the Orlando Naval Training Center Sunday, June 28 at 7 p.m. in the Central Park stage in downtown Winter Park.

Lt. Cmdr. H.R. Hessler is the director of the group, which will perform film scores, Broadway favorites as well as classic patriotic marches and songs. The concert is free to the public and those attending are invited to wear red, white and blue outfits and tie the balloons to their cars to celebrate 211 years of freedom. Those attending should bring a blanket or chair to sit on. People for People Concerts area a ministry of Winter Park's United Methodist Church.

### Vacation Church School Set

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate the second Sunday after Pentecost at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m.

Vacation Church School will be held beginning Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon daily. It is open to all children nursery through junior high.

### Baptists Hold VBS

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887, E. Altamonte Drive, State Road 436, will hold an Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday of this week, 9 a.m. to noon. It is open for children four years through sixth grade. An enrollment skating party was held Saturday 1-4 p.m.

### Baha'is Hold Picnic

Central Florida Baha'is will host a picnic at Mead Gardens in Winter Park on Saturday, June 27 from noon to 4 p.m. to celebrate the oneness of humanity and commemorate the 75th anniversary of the first "unity picnic" held in Teaneck, N.J., June 29, 1912. It will be open to the general public and will feature music, speakers and food.

### Church Displays Paintings

Religious panels painted by Andre Smith, who founded the Maitland Art Center in 1938, for the old St. Lawrence AME Church in Eatonville will be on display at the church at 545 E. Kennedy Blvd. from 3-5 p.m. on June 28 as part of the Centennial Celebration of the Town of Eatonville.

Smith painted eight religious panels for the old church and six of these panels now hang in the new church built in 1963.

In conjunction with the Centennial, Maitland Art Center will exhibit Black folk art selected from the center's permanent collection. The exhibition includes many works done by Smith and some by the Bok Fellows in the 1930s and 1940s of Eatonville and its people. A reception will be held Sunday, June 28, 3-5 p.m. at the art center for Eatonville residents and members of the Maitland Art Center. For further information, call 645-2181.



John Butler, cross-carrying evangelist

## Way Of The Cross Leads Back To Sanford

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

The way of the cross leads home for ordained Baptist minister John Butler, 37, who began his cross-carrying crusade along Sanford's lakefront seven years ago. He'll be back in town to speak at a revival at the Lighthouse Church on E. Ninth Street, Sanford from June 28 to July 1.

Since starting his roadside ministry he has been to more than 30 states and has traveled over 12,000 miles. The 12 by 7 feet wooden cross he carries weighs 85 pounds and bears the message "Jesus Loves You." He wears out a cross a year and travels in a donated van in between cities. He parks it in shopping centers while he walks streets and highways in that area handing out tracts and witnessing to the curious.

The hardest part of his non-denominational Cross Crusade is the mocking, rejection and ridicule he sometimes receives. He's even had stones thrown at him, been shot at and threatened with knives. He has also been criticized by some religious leaders who don't understand what he is trying to do.

One pastor demanded, "Why don't you get a job?" Butler invited him to join him a day's

walk. "This is the hardest work I've done in my life," he explained. "walking 10 to 12 miles a day in the sun, carrying a cross. The difference is there is no pay check at the end of the week."

"I've tried to give it up and go back to a normal view of religious order preaching from a pulpit, but there was no peace in my heart," Butler said.

"I'm not conning anybody. I don't ask for donations. I live entirely by faith," he said. "The manipulating, conning and begging by some greedy TV preachers is not of the Lord. It's man's way of building his own kingdom."

His wife, Susan went with him on his treks for three years, before the birth of their three children, made it necessary to establish a home base. Now Butler says he stays gone a month at a time then comes back to Orlando to be with his family for awhile before heading out again.

He said his youngest son, Nathan, 3, is undergoing treatment for leukemia at the Orlando Regional Medical Center's cancer center and his disease is now in remission. "Just because you're a Christian doesn't mean you are immune to problems," Butler said.

## AIDS Is Testing Human Compassion

Forecasters say our living habits and styles are going to be drastically affected by the AIDS epidemic. Fewer will eat in restaurants as people worry about who is preparing their food. The thin look will go out of fashion. Thinness will be associated in the public mind with the AIDS look.

But where we will notice the biggest change as a result of AIDS will be in the way people treat one another.

Not since some desperate men built bomb shelters 30 years ago and armed themselves with shotguns to ward off neighbors who might try to share their refuge from a nuclear attack have we seen such cruel evidence of how people can turn on their own kind in a time of danger.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, whose landmark work with the dying and the terminally ill has won her the gratitude of suffering multitudes, talks bitterly about her efforts to establish a hospice for abandoned children with AIDS.

She started on the project three years ago on the Virginia-West Virginia border. "It has been three years of frustration and impotent rage," she says.

One ambulance driver who called himself a reborn Christian told Mrs. Kubler-Ross that, if there were an ambulance call for one of the young AIDS sufferers, he would not respond.

"Another man who claimed to be a born-again Christian said if I set up the hospice and one of these children were to try to go to school, the doors would be locked," she says.

It seems unlikely that heart-

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



less attitudes toward children are related to the moral repugnance many people feel toward older AIDS victims. More likely that fear is responsible. When people are fearful, they often react in inhumane ways.

The churches have yet to address this problem. Are there limits to how far Christians are required to go in showing compassion for suffering human beings? Does a threat to our safety and well-being relieve us of our responsibility to be kind? If it is true that "they need love most who deserve it least," can we withhold the hand of brotherhood from those whose conduct we do not approve?

The Irish poet Oscar Wilde tells a touching story of friendship in his autobiographical "De Profundis." In 1895, Wilde was sentenced to two years at hard labor for immoral behavior involving another man. The world that had applauded him turned away in disgust. His friends left him to his fate. All but one.

As Wilde later told the story, "As I was brought down from my prison to the court, he waited in the long dreary corridor so that before the whole crowd he might gravely raise his hat to me as, handcuffed and with bowed head, I passed him by. Men have gone to heaven for smaller things than that ..."

"When wisdom has been profitless to me, philosophy barren and the proverbs and phrases of those who have sought to give me consolation are as dust and ashes in my mouth, the memory of that little, lovely, silent act of love has made the desert bloom like a rose."

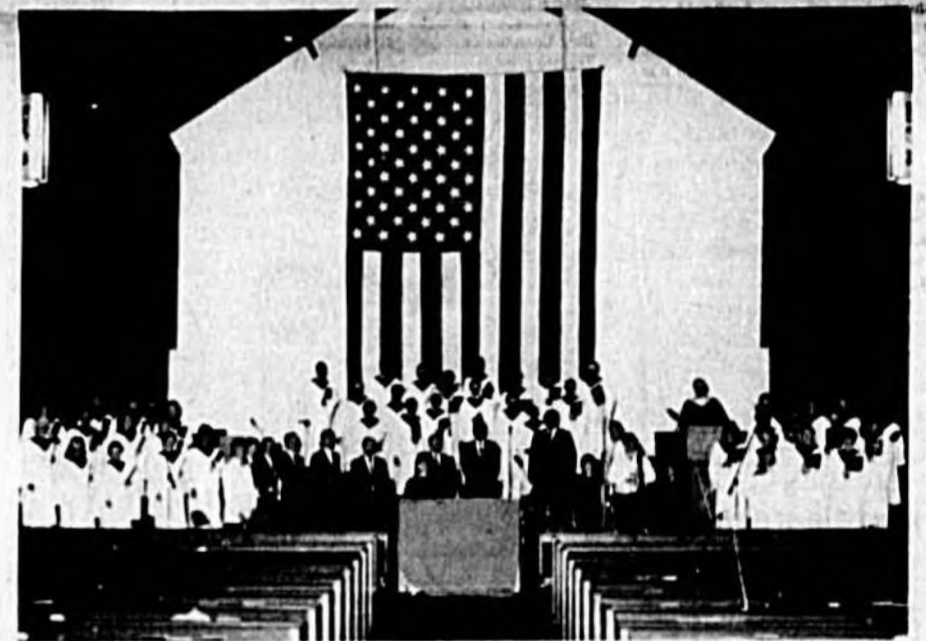
By his noble gesture, Wilde's friend did not condone his conduct. Rather was he taking his hat off to "the good there was before in Wilde and that was there still," as one has put it. "If

his crime showed corruption, it did not show that the whole man was corrupt."

Or here is a man redeemed from alcoholism paying tribute to a friend who "did more for me than he can ever know."

"He did not counsel or criticize me," he said. "He just stood by me, a silent, affectionate reminder of better things."

Confronted with this AIDS crisis, we may have to learn anew what it means to be a friend.



### Patriotic Musical

*Freedom Celebration*, a dramatic musical celebrating the birth and growth of the nation will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and orchestra, June 28, at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. In its fourth year of production, the musical is directed by Director of Music Ministries Charles Brant and was compiled and arranged by Brant and his wife, Angela. Admission is free to the public.

## Brazelton Is New Pastor At Community Church

The Rev. Dr. David L. Brazelton is the new senior pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, replacing the Rev. Wight Kirtley, who was appointed to Orange Park United Methodist Church.

Formerly associate program director of the Florida Conference, Brazelton served on the Council of Ministries of the United Methodist Church, was executive director for Church Development and director of Evangelism and Stewardship.

He has pastored churches in Tallahassee and Miami.

An adjunct professor at Asbury Theological Seminary, he has served as a church consultant and a member of the executive committee and design team for Southeastern Jurisdiction Leaders in Evangelism and the Southeastern Jurisdiction Leaders in Stewardship and Finance, the advisory board for the Institute for American Church Growth, 1985, and was recipient of the President's Church Growth Award in 1986.

He received a bachelor's degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. in 1965, master's degree in education, University of Kentucky, Lexington, 1966; master of Divinity, Candler School of Theology, Emory Uni-



Mary Helen Callerman, Staff-Parish Relations Committee chairman, left, welcomes Casselberry Community United Methodist Church's new pastor, the Rev. Dr. David L. Brazelton, his wife, Jeanie, and daughter, Tana, at a church dinner in their honor Sunday.

versity, Atlanta, 1969, did post graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, 1974; received his doctor of Ministry from San Francisco

Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif. 1980.

He and his wife, Jeanie, a school teacher, have three children, Tana, a junior at

Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Mark, who will enter the U.S. Naval Academy this fall; and Stephen, a sophomore at Oviedo High School.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



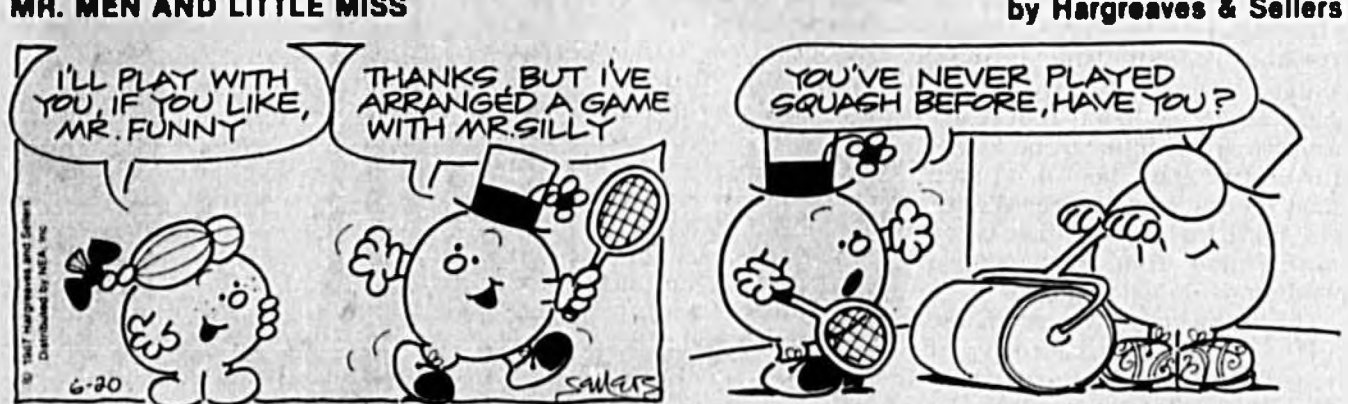
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

**JUNE 21, 1987**  
Substantial gains can be made in the year ahead through individuals with whom you share close emotional ties. Look for arrangements with family members, relatives or loved ones.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Group activities could prove very enjoyable for you today. Even if there is someone you don't like involved, participate anyway. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The person you are expecting to help with something you are anxious to achieve today won't be available. But don't fret; a more competent substitute will fill in.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forceful tactics won't accomplish your aims today, but charm and graciousness will. It's the good guys who are lucky today; the bad guys finish last.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be some disruptions in your household today, but you're not apt to mind them a bit. They'll stem from a fortunate happening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are involved in something financially important today, don't let early opposition distress you. You're on the winning track and things will work out well.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Larger than usual returns can be garnered today from services you perform for others. This propitious condition may not be prevalent tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are going to gamble on anything today, be sure it's on your own ideas and not on those of others. You're the one who has Lady Luck's full attention.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

**JUNE 22, 1987**  
You're going to change important things in the year ahead to make conditions more to your liking. You'll control events; they won't control you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It looks like you are about to get involved in a stimulating new venture. Be patient, however, because you might not be able to devote too much time to it. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing may be better for getting another to do a favor for you today than it will be tomorrow. If this help is critical, don't dillydally.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to put into immediate practice any new knowledge that you acquire today. If you do, it will help develop your skills more readily.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The old fight and drive will be stirring in you today. You should do well in competitive situations. Go for the gold.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you set your mind to

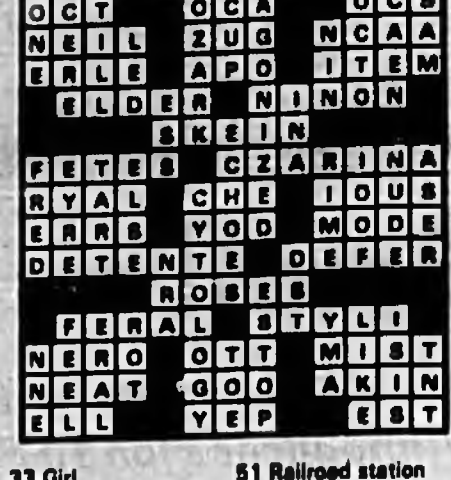
### ACROSS

- Who (Fr.)
- Eyelashes
- Can. prov.
- and
- downs
- Pierced
- Naval abbr.
- Consumed food
- Conductor
- Provin
- Bank payment
- Punish
- People of action
- Shell
- Shoshonean Indian
- 20
- 21
- 22
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Sine non
- Formerly
- Astronaut
- Armstrong
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Vern hero
- Baking ingredient
- Sacred bird of the Nile
- Midday
- Roman bronze
- Assume an attitude
- Amorous look
- Numbers (abbr.)
- Drug
- Uncle
- Roll of tobacco
- Sidestep
- Sorrel
- Makes a canasta play
- Vigor
- Over (post.)
- Dinmore
- Flightless bird
- Three (pref.)
- Fixed prices
- Beast of burden

### DOWN

- Campus area
- Capable of (2 wds.)
- Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- Punish
- Component of atom
- College degree (abbr.)
- Comparative suffix
- Fréd Astaire's sister
- Tobacco chew
- Military abbr.
- Grafted in heraldry
- Ruthenium symbol
- Long times
- Heretofore
- Actor Peter
- Jest
- Center of shield
- Genus of bees
- City problem
- Pertaining to dawn
- Idea (comb. form)
- Jest
- Center of shield
- Genus of bees
- City problem
- Pertaining to dawn
- Idea (comb. form)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Girl
- Coarse hair
- Retributions
- Abelone
- Intraurban railroad
- Ducklike bird
- Champagne bucket
- Railroad station (Fr.)
- Part of the eye
- Grows darker
- Australian birds
- Old musical note
- Landing boat
- Expire



0227 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 20

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is strength in union today. Something of substantial benefit for the entire family can be brought about if everyone's aims are in harmony.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who can be helpful to your immediate needs can be more easily approached today if a friend intercedes. Let your pal fire the opening shots.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Something new is on the horizon that could prove profitable for you. If you don't involve un-

productive onlookers, it should turn out fortunately.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may have a change of heart today in a situation where you feel imposed upon at first. It's best not to voice your early thoughts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In subtle ways, you can be an extremely uplifting influence on others today. If someone you like is in need of help or encouragement, do everything you can.

something today, the possibilities for realizing what you envision are excellent. Good for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is no reason for you to continue condoning a negative career situation. Do what's necessary to change it today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For you to be as productive as you would like to be today, it may be necessary to link up with someone who is as ambitious and energetic as yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to mind working extra hard doing things around your home today as long as a willing co-worker pitches in.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It will help put you in the proper frame of mind for the rest of the

week if you participate in some form of vigorous social activity today. Be sure it's fun, however.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be both dedicated and persistent today in an involvement that is materially meaningful to you and your family. Make this the chief issue on your list of priorities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't wait for what you want to come to you today. If things aren't moving fast enough to please you, take immediate and direct action.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in commercial arrangements today if you are firm but considerate. These tactics will fare better than those that are too assertive or demanding.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J equals M.

' B S O J E Z B R O L K B M D K U J L V O -  
K W E D L N E J L T M Z  
W L Z Z M E T , R K B Q E Z J O B M Q Z  
L F O O L Z M O F B E R K X . -  
X C O Z Z L M T S U L K F O T B .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People who don't cherish their elderly have forgotten whence they came and whither they go." - Ramsey Clark.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

What did South's two-spade bid mean? Conservative readers may think it dangerous to come in with just an ace and a queen over East's two-heart bid. Since the takeout double promises spades, one should view the South hand as though it were supporting an opening bid of one spade. South's bid says: "I think I can make this contract. Period."

North bid game, since he had extra values, and East's heart raise suggested that South would have no more than a doubleton heart. But the contract was not easy to make against proper defense. South played low from dummy on the opening heart lead. East won the queen and returned the suit to dummy's ace. Declarer now played a club to his ace and a spade up to dummy. West

played low and declarer won the king. Now we can all see that declarer can ruff a heart and lead again toward dummy's spade queen. But it should be equally apparent to West that his partner has the jack. It will be child's play for him to play a fourth heart so that East will make a trick with the spade jack. Declarer solved the problem. Instead of returning to his hand to lead up to dummy again, he led a low spade from dummy, guessing correctly that West had started with only the A-3 of spades. Was this absolutely the right play? No one can say for sure. Declarer must base his judgment on the perceptions he receives at the table. It's certainly true that West might have been dealt A-J-3 of spades, and some other play would work. But not this time.

NORTH			
♦ K Q 8 7			
♥ A 8 3			
♠ K 4			
♣ K Q 7 3			
WEST			
♦ A 3			
♥ K J 7 6 4			
♠ A 7 6			
♣ J 6 4			
EAST			
♦ J 6 4			
♥ Q 5 2			
♠ J 9 5 2			
♣ 10 9 8			
SOUTH			
♦ 10 9 5 2			
♥ 10 9			
♠ Q 10 8 3			
♣ A 5 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	2♥	2♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

### ANNIE



### WIN AT BRIDGE



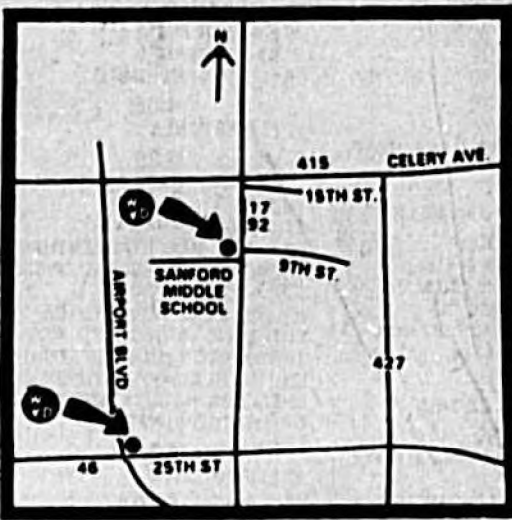
### WIN AT BRIDGE







# WINN-DIXIE WELCOMES YOU TO THE NEWEST AND BEST WINN-DIXIE IN CENTRAL FLORIDA! COME AND VISIT!



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WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.  
COPYRIGHT - 1987

PRICES GOOD  
JUNE 21 - 24, 1987

## 2ND BIG WEEK

### DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item (the cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturers purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES  
25c Coupon — 50c Value  
50c Coupon — \$1.00 Value  
75c Coupon — \$1.00 Value

## Winn-Dixie Marketplace

# Grand Opening

1514 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD

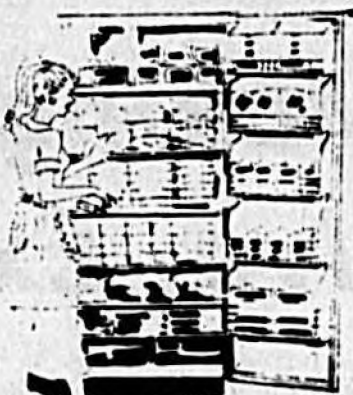
PRICES ALSO GOOD AT 2485 AIRPORT RD. IN SANFORD

**STORE HOURS** | **MON. - SAT. 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.**

### Super Giveaways!

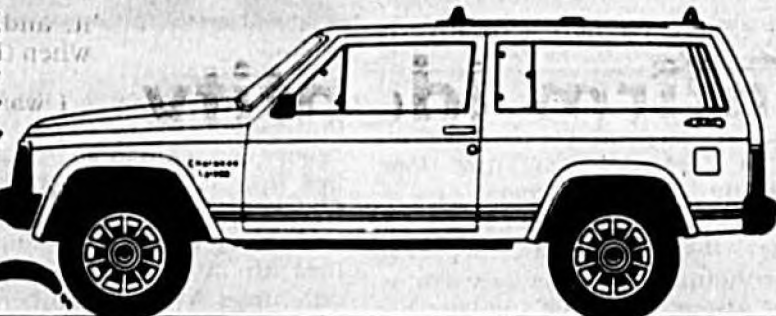
## AN UPRIGHT FREEZER

TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
JULY 2, 1987



### GRAND PRIZE!!

1987 TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
**JEEP CHEROKEE**  
JULY 9, 1987



COUNTRY PRIDE USDA GRADE A FRESH  
**FRYER BREASTQUARTERS**  
L.B. **99c**

SHOP OUR PHARMACY  
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
EVERYDAY  
321-6626

Land 'O Sunshine **BUTTER**  
L.B. **\$1.59**

PEPPERIDGE FARM **LAYER CAKES**  
17-oz. SIZE **\$1.79**

REGULAR **KRAFT MAYONNAISE**  
QT. JAR **88c**  
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

BUSCH or NATURAL LIGHT  
12-PK. 12-oz. CANS **\$3.79**  
Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

HARVEST FRESH **CALIFORNIA LETTUCE**  
2 FOR **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH **PEACHES**  
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

**DELI-BAKERY**  
BIL-MAR **TURKEY BREAST**  
L.B. **\$2.99**  
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS

WD BRAND USDA CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST**  
L.B. **\$1.67**

Plus Fantastic Buy One ... Get One ... Free Specials!!

2-LTR. BTL. **\$1.79**  
DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE  
DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE,  
DIET CHERRY COKE, CLASSIC  
COKE, SPRITE, SUGAR FREE  
SPRITE, TAB, MINUTE MAID  
REG. & DIET ORANGE &  
LEMON-LIME, REG. & DIET  
A & W ROOTBEER or  
**COCA COLA**

# BUY ONE ... GET ONE ... FREE

6 1/2-oz. PKG. **\$1.49**  
RUSSET or HAWAIIAN  
**EAGLE CHIPS**

FARM COUNTRY (16-oz. 89c)  
**PARTY DIPS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
SUPERBRAND (12 PAK \$1.59)  
**ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
RES PAK (80-CT. 69c)  
**SANDWICH BAGS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!

LANE'S GOOD THIN TWIST (1-LB. \$1.39)  
**PARTY PRETZELS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
CRACKIN' GOOD SUGAR (1-LB. \$1.39)  
**HONEY GRAHAMS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
SEAFOOD KITCHENS (2-LB. BOX \$3.99)  
**FISH STICKS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!

RONCO (7-oz. 39c)  
**THIN SPAGHETTI** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
(QT. 89c)  
**BORDENS BUTTERMILK** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
TURKEY or CHICKEN (16-oz. \$1.39)  
**MADISON FRANKS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
LAND-O-LAKES (2-LB. BOX \$3.99)  
**MIXED TURKEY ROAST** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
LAND-O-LAKES (2-LB. BOX \$4.99)  
**WHITE TURKEY ROAST** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!

PILLSBURY (8-CT. \$1.35)  
**CINNAMON ROLLS** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
RUSSETTES (18-oz. \$1.19)  
**HASH BROWN POTATOES** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
MADISON (16-oz. \$1.89)  
**CORN DOG** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
PEPPERONI or COMBINATION (15-oz. \$2.99)  
**HUGO PIZZA** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!

KNOX'S BERRY FARM (16-oz. \$2.09)  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
(100-FT. ROLL 99c)  
**GLAD WRAP** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!  
MERITA (20-oz. \$1.03)  
**OLD FASHION WHITE BREAD** BUY ONE GET 1 FREE!

## Over-Time Pay Cut

# Budget Dictates Deputies' Patrols

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy assigned to patrol duty said patrol deputies are not getting over-time pay, but are being given time off instead.

The deputy said that the patrol division, which has an allocation of 55 officers to cover ten zones, is shorthanded and when deputies are given time off in lieu of overtime pay that puts a greater burden on those on duty and brings poor service to the community.

The deputy alleges that because on some shifts there are only eight or nine deputies on duty those on the job don't have adequate time to cover calls and sometimes it is 30 minutes before a deputy responds to an emergency call.

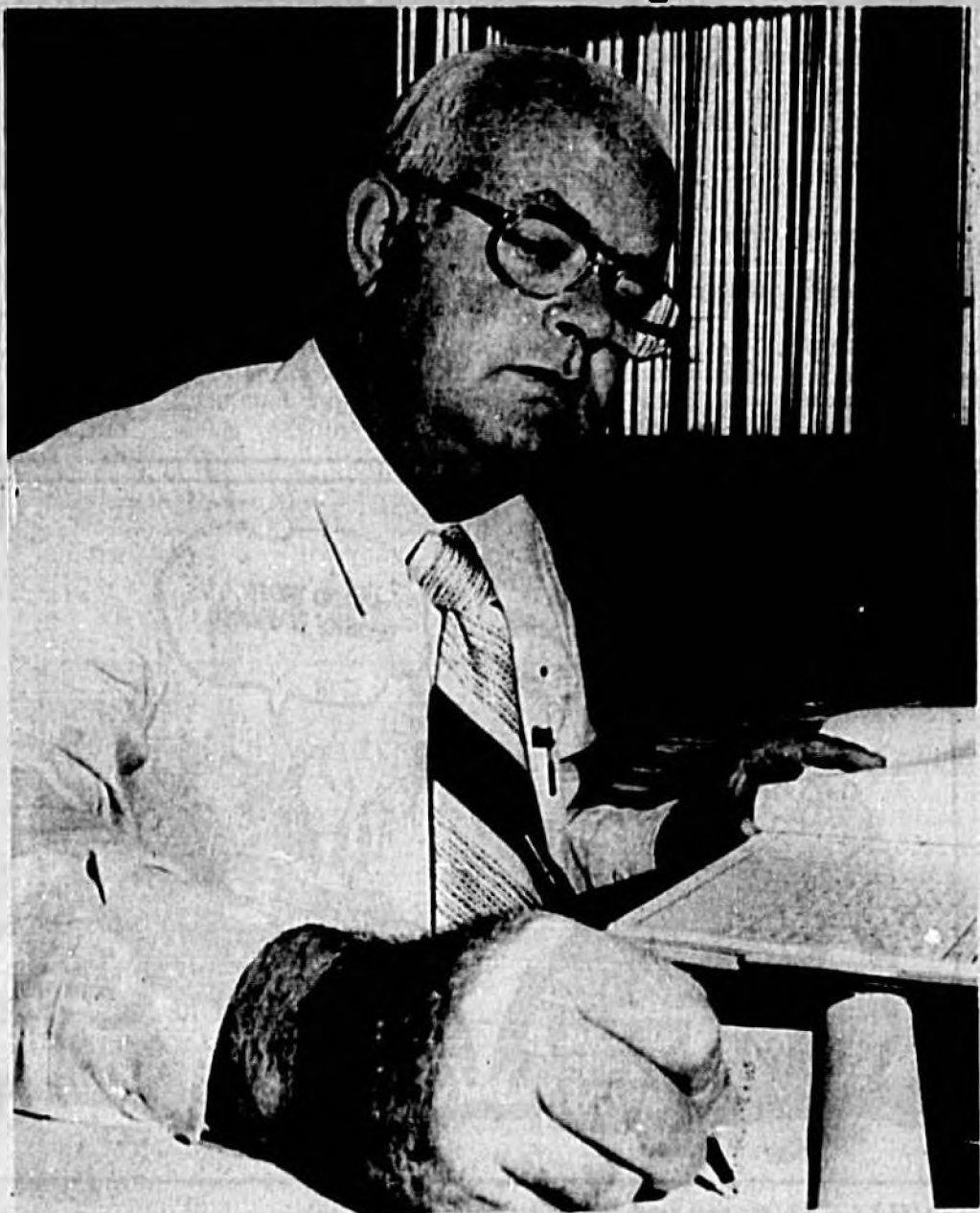
"There are no calls that have a 30-minute response time," Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said. "We would bring in a supervisor. No call takes 30 minutes to respond to, not even barking dog calls. I've received no reports what-so-ever of a back up of 30 minutes."

The Seminole County Commission has given approval for the addition of nine patrol deputies to the sheriff's staff in the coming fiscal year. That, Polk said, was a top priority in his budget.

Polk said it is also within his legal right to allocate "comp-time," time off, instead of payment of over-time at the rate of time and one-half. Comp-time is accrued at the same rate of time and one-half.

Last year was the first year that the Seminole County Sheriff's Department paid any over-time. In requesting funds to cover over-time, Polk used a Florida Sheriff's Association guideline formula, which was too high, estimating a needed four hours of overtime per week per worker.

That brought a return to the county commission of unused funds, but Polk said, his allocation for over-time payment for this year is



Seminole County Sheriff John Polk

about to run out, so he is cutting back on over-time pay.

"I've been told there's some grumbling. We get a certain amount to cover over-time and a certain percent goes to each division. If we kept going like we're going we would have been \$30,000 in the hole over-all and the patrol division

would have been \$70,000 in the hole," indicating that some monies allocated to other divisions would have gone to the patrol division.

"I put out the order to cut out the overtime a couple of weeks ago. We're going to run out of money," Polk said. "We had a budget of \$415,162 for over-time and have

spent \$271,438. It's going to run out."

Polk's budget director, Betty Simco, said that she allocated \$15,000 per each two week pay period for the complete department. Over-time payments vary from month to month, with it being perhaps \$10,000 for one pay period followed by a pay period with a \$20,000 payment in over-time.

Polk said his staffers are making a big mistake if and when they start counting on overtime when they are setting their family budgets.

"You can't count on over-time," he said.

Polk said the increase in comp-time has caused him to be unable to guarantee that eight of the 10 zones will be covered each shift. "That called for a lot of overtime, because of sickness or vacations. We dropped back to seven zones for June, July, August and September."

Polk said he hasn't received any increase in calls from citizens about a lack of patrol or slow response time to calls.

Big drains on over-time funds this year have included expanded needs of the new, larger jail, more call-outs for the SWAT team, and involvement in about four searches for a missing Lake Mary girl, Polk said.

He said a recent change in patrol policy, moving that division to a central location in Longwood, from Sanford, and allowing all deputies to drive a patrol car home, was intended to cut overtime. The deputies no longer have to come into the office to surrender their car to another deputy and supervisors are picking up reports in the field, so unless they have evidence to turn in, patrol deputies can go straight home after the officer from the next shift enters his or her zone, Polk said.

In another effort to curb over-time, Polk is considering consolidating his patrolmen into four squads. On any given day two squads would have the duty for 12 hours each.

See BUDGET, Page 4D



Dollars  
&  
(Non)Cents

Timothy  
Tregarten

## Boost U.S. Might With Defense Tax

WASHINGTON — The anti-jobs coalition in Congress is in full swing. Not content to deny jobs to unskilled workers through sharp increases in the minimum wage, it now seeks to increase sharply the penalty imposed on firms for hiring workers.

As is befitting an organization with an agenda as bold as this one, it has already set up a Political Action Committee to raise funds and to generate support. The organization, Coalition Against Growth in Employment, is headquartered here.

CAGE's director, Albert Finloft, is a cheerful and endlessly optimistic man. I asked him about the philosophy of his organization.

"Our underlying philosophy is based on four fundamental truths," he explained.

"First, we need lots and lots of new social programs. Second, we don't have the money to pay for them. Third, we don't want to raise the money through higher taxes. The fourth follows from the first three: business should pay for everything.

"The real breakthrough came with the introduction of Social Security," he said. "There was a recognition that we needed a program to give people retirement income, and we paid for it by putting a tax on payrolls. In a way, the minimum wage is an extension of that; we just force employers to pay more when they hire unskilled workers. The crucial thing, though, is to make employers pay."

I asked Mr. Finloft if this didn't create something of a disincentive for firms to hire workers.

"Oh, we never worry about little side effects here at CAGE," he replied. "The program's the thing, not the little financial consequences."

Mr. Finloft went on to explain CAGE's next big push.

"Senator Kennedy has introduced a bill to require employers to pay for health insurance for their employees. It's a classic example of our philosophy; we think it's important that everyone have health insurance, we don't want to pay for it, and so we're going to make firms pay for it when they hire workers."

I was going to object that this measure, once again, would discourage employment at a time we clearly need to increase it, but I figured it wouldn't do much good. I asked instead what CAGE had in mind for the future.

"We have really big plans," Mr. Finloft said excitedly. "While in the past we were pretty much limited to the idea of taxing the employment of workers to pay for domestic social programs, we see no reason to stop there..."

Could he mean?  
"Yep. We think the way to pay for defense programs, for example, is for employers to pay a payroll defense tax. We figure the government is providing defense for employees; there's no reason their employers shouldn't pay for it.

"On a more general note, we figure a new payroll tax for deficit-reduction is in order. We've got to eliminate the deficit, and we see no reason employers shouldn't pay for that, too. In fact, when you think about it, everything the government does benefits employees in some fashion or another, and that benefits the employers of employees, and so..."

I told Mr. Finloft that, whatever the merit of a particular program, the consequences of financing it were worth considering. When programs are financed by forcing businesses to pay more the more people they hire, it seems pretty logical to predict that not as many people will be hired.

Taxing an activity discourages it. Surely, I suggested, there are better things to discourage than giving people jobs.

"I do wish you'd stop carrying on about all these little side effects," Mr. Finloft sighed. "We want to focus on the positives. Have I told you about our idea to finance the space program..."

## Science Update

# Eyeprints, A New Way To Confirm Identity

By Elisabeth Malkin  
UPI Writer

MIAMI — Suspects booked into the Dade County Jail answer the required questions, press their inked fingers on paper and then look, one eye at a time, into a small box mounted on the wall.

The equipment in that box offers the fastest and most reliable method of positive identification developed yet: an electronic picture of the blood vessels at the back of the eye.

Because each retina boasts a unique pattern, which is first recorded with an infrared scan and then stored in a computer, the procedure is virtually foolproof.

"You can't fool Mother Nature," said John Harvey, a consultant for EyeDentify Inc., the Beaverton, Ore., company that developed and markets the technology. Harvey specializes in developing the computer programs for use in jails.

Two of the boxes, called EyeDentification System 7.5 and known informally as EyeDentifiers, are installed at the jail. The Dade County Corrections Department eventually hopes to place 38 throughout the jail at an estimated cost of \$440,000, said Capt. Kevin Hickey, the department's deputy director.

The corrections department at Dade County, larger than systems in

26 states, is the first and biggest to use the technology. EyeDentifiers are also in place in Brevard County, and Lavoylles Parish, La. The system is being tested at Leiber Correctional Institution in Ridgeville, S.C.

Inmates are curious about the equipment, tucked in beside the telephones, said Officer Leon Lewis, who is responsible for taking the readings.

"They want to try. Even guys that have been here before, they want to try," Lewis said. "It's more like a space age thing to them: modern technology, here we go again."

The EyeDentify technology, which was installed permanently at the beginning of the year following a nine-month pilot program, is already used to make sure the right prisoner is released from the jail, into which between 110,000 and 115,000 people are booked a year.

"I'd spend \$440,000 on that alone," Hickey said.

About once or twice a year, the wrong inmate goes free, Hickey said.

"Sitting in the holding cells, one guy buys another off," he said.

Prisoners being released from the jail are only asked a series of questions, such as their social security number and mother's maiden name. Fingerprint identification can take four hours or more in areas where files extend into the hundreds

of thousands, so it is not used. In many cases, an expert's visual confirmation is needed.

The EyeDentifier also spots habitual offenders in under one minute, regardless of the name they give. About 65 percent of the people booked into the jail are arrested after their release, Hickey said.

When all the EyeDentifiers are in place, they will be able to track prisoners as they move from one area of the 25-year-old jail to another.

Scientists have known since 1935 that the pattern of blood vessels at the back of each eye is unique. But it took Robert "Buzz" Hill, an electronics engineer, and his father, Dr. Robert Hill, an ophthalmologist, about eight years, starting in 1975, to combine various optical and electronics techniques that record and store the pattern.

An infrared scan passes over a small circular area at the back of the eye, determining the location and distribution of the deeper blood vessels in the retina. About 30 to 40 of the larger blood vessels, measuring from 100 microns (one-millionth of a meter) to 250 microns, are identified through readings at 320 points.

As darker colors, in this case the blood vessels, absorb light and brighter colors reflect it, the amount of light returned from the retina

gives the pattern.

Light detector photo cells in the EyeDentifier respond proportionately to the intensity of the light that comes back and it is transformed into an electric current. That current is then converted into digital impulses so it can be stored in the computer.

Looking into the EyeDentifier, the viewer lines up a series of yellow dots that appear suspended in space. Enrolling does not hurt and bloodshot eyes make no difference in the recorded pattern.

There is no danger to the eye, Harvey said, comparing the amount of light exposure to opening the refrigerator to get a can of beer.

The computer gives an accuracy reading, foiling any attempts to avoid enrollment.

Once recorded in the system, a person simply looks into the lens and the computer compares the retinal pattern with a stored template.

The EyeDentify system is used by firms to control access to restricted areas and to monitor employee attendance. It is in place, for example, at Sandia Labs in Albuquerque, N.M. and in the mallroom at the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock, said Gretchen Ruder, administrator of sales for EyeDentify.

"Susie can't punch Tom in when he's late," she said.

## Quirks

### TV In The Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Television is about to reach into the remote sections of the Himalayan kingdom.

Government officials said Monday that Nepal plans to establish a national television network with the help of Japan, which will send a team of experts this month to do a feasibility study to expand the current network.

Ravindra Rana, an engineer for Nepal's state television, said the cost to broadcast to remote areas of the kingdom was high, but the government has given the project top priority.

"We will have to use satellites," Rana said. "We do not have the microwave capability of carrying tele-

vision signals."

He said the six-year plan involves building a modern production studio and boosting the current signal to reach the plains. "And in the final phase we will link the pockets in the mountains," he said.

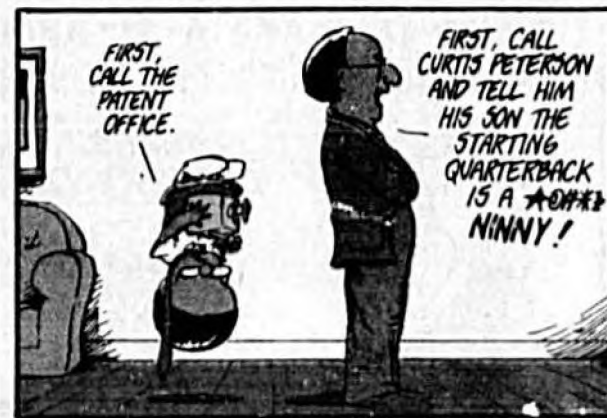
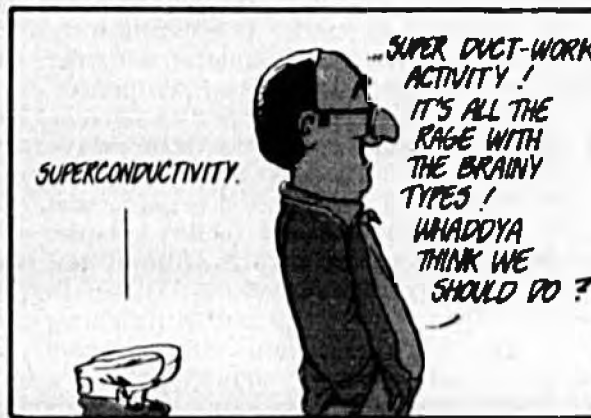
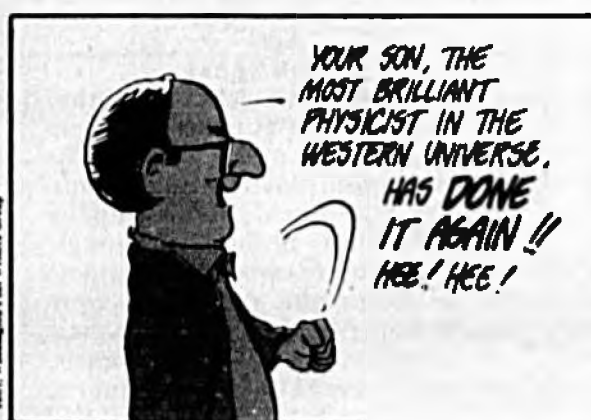
Rana said completion of the project "will depend on the prospect of Japanese aid."

Nepal, with about 140,000 square miles, includes the Himalayan mountains, three intermediate ranges and a narrow strip of lowland in the south.

Television, introduced in the kingdom in 1985, is currently limited to the capital and its suburbs. Most mountain hamlets do not have electricity, but can rely on batteries.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Sanford Herald

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## Muddy Feet And The GOP

The presidential nomination is not all that is at stake on the Republican campaign trail these days amid the lengthening shadows of the Reagan era.

The soul of the party also is up for grabs. Whether the GOP sails further to the right or tacks back toward the center of the American political spectrum will be determined largely by the choice of Mr. Reagan's heir.

Centrist candidates such as George Bush, Robert Dole and Pierre S. du Pont could be expected to temper the more-conservative aspects of President Reagan's economic and social policies. On the other hand, Jack Kemp, Paul Laxalt and the Rev. Pat Robertson would accelerate the rightward tilt begun in 1980.

This ideological split ought to produce a healthy debate on policy choices, but for now is highlighting divisions within the ranks that had been muted for the last seven years. "Bush bashing" has become a favorite pastime of those who hope to overtake the front-runner.

The most visible among these are some in the Kemp campaign who challenge the traditional Republican agenda with "populist" ideas aimed at wooing blue-collar voters, blacks and other traditional Democrats. Referring to Vice President Bush's mainstream backers, Kemp's press secretary asserts: "They don't like these muddy feet on the freshly cut greens of the old Republican country club."

Despite the unremitting scandal of the Iran-Contra affair, the Republican contenders appear eager, for the most part, to claim Reagan's imprimatur. That could change swiftly, however, if new evidence implicates the president in the illegal transfer of profits from Iranian weapon sales to the Contras.

Bush, the logical inheritor of the Reagan mantle, has been so reluctant to disagree with the president in public that it is difficult to distinguish the two men's views on the issues. The vice president is in the uncomfortable position of not wanting to appear disloyal to Reagan while also needing to articulate a separate identity. The last incumbent vice president to perform this balancing act successfully was Martin Van Buren in 1836. Still, it is time for George Bush to speak more for himself and less for the Reagan White House.

Laxalt, who is not encumbered by the vice president's institutional ties to the Oval Office, can be expected nonetheless to capitalize on his close personal relationship with Reagan. The Reagan-Laxalt friendship undermines Bush's claim to the Reagan legacy. It also hurts Kemp's efforts to consolidate the support of ultra-conservatives. But many observers believe Laxalt lacks the political fire in the belly needed to see the nominating battle through to the finish.

Of all the Republican rivals, only Dole has moved to distance himself clearly from current White House policies. He has criticized the president's policies in the Persian Gulf and the emerging superpower agreement to reduce nuclear arsenals. It's anyone's guess whether this strategy will appeal to Republican voters during the months ahead.

In the twilight of Reagan's presidency, the future of the Republican Party is no longer his to mold. Instead, the fate of the GOP now passes to the next generation of leaders, beginning with the new helmsman who will emerge from the primaries of 1988.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### GEORGE McGOVERN

## U.S. Has No Sense Of Shame

Whatever happened to the notion that a public official or military officer who fouls up badly should either resign, be fired or, in some cases, tried and punished? It seems the Reagan administration has no sense of shame to produce either a resignation or a firing — to say nothing of an indictment or a prison sentence.

It's true that Oliver North was forced to resign because of the still-unbelievable deals he arranged with Iran's terrorist government and terrorist mercenaries in Nicaragua.

But President Reagan described him after these revelations as "a national hero." The President has not changed that judgment in light of revelations that North was promised financial payoffs by fellow conspirators that may have included a large bequest in the will of Albert Hakim — Gen. Richard Secord's business partner.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who lied to Congress over illegal operations in Nicaragua, refuses to resign despite demands that he do so from key members of Congress — both Republicans and Democrats — who insist his credibility is gone.

Secretary of State George Shultz has described his deceitful assistant secretary, Mr. Abrams, as so valuable that he is considered "sensational."

If dishonorable reproaches like North and Abrams are praised by their bosses even after their skulduggery is exposed, how can we expect to maintain public respect for high public officials? Is it any wonder there is growing cynicism toward an administration that expresses no moral or political indignation toward North and Abrams and their pals Hakim and Secord?

The same lack of indignation has been demonstrated toward lapses of responsibility on the part of military officers. In 1982, when 241 Marines died at the Beirut airport from a single terrorist bomb, not one military officer resigned or was fired or court-martialed in this shocking breakdown of command responsibility.

To be sure, the young terrorist who drove the bomb-carrying truck into the barracks was a culprit. But so were officials and commanders who knew that the same technique had been used to blow up the American embassy a few

weeks earlier, but did nothing to provide effective security against such an attack.

Who is going to resign or be fired for not taking elementary precautions against the attack against the U.S. naval vessel Stark, which cost the lives of 37 young U.S. seamen? Those men died because of a senseless air attack by an Iraqi pilot, but they also died because their commanding officer failed to order proper precautions and defensive actions.

President Carter took the blame for it, but I have always suspected that the military botched the Iranian hostage rescue operation. Maybe the mission was ill-advised and doomed from the start, but it was also handled with ineptitude by military personnel who either didn't know what they were doing or how to do it.

When Argentine forces moved against the Falkland Islands several years ago and caught the British off guard, British Foreign Minister David Carrington promptly took the blame and resigned. Carrington is a man I have admired for years and still do. He took the blame for an embarrassment that was not clearly his fault, but he did it courageously and without alibi.

### ROBERT WALTERS

## The Facts Of Welfare

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NEA) — Here's a portrait of a typical welfare recipient: a black, poorly educated woman with a large brood of children who has little interest in work and has been on the public dole for much of her adult life.

Although that stereotype is widely embraced, it is not the reality in Massachusetts — or in most states where welfare programs and their beneficiaries long have been widely misunderstood.

Comprehending the realities of the welfare system is now especially important because the nation is poised to undertake a major overhaul of its low-income assistance programs.

Useful in making that transition is a Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare statistical analysis of the recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, by far the largest of the country's federal-state welfare programs.

Nationally, AFDC provides almost \$18 billion per year in cash benefits to 11 million people in 3.8 million families, most of them headed by women.

This is a statistical portrait of those AFDC families in Massachusetts:

- Almost two-thirds (64 percent) are white, while 18 percent are black and 17 percent are Hispanic. (The state's population is 4 percent black and 2.5 percent Hispanic, so both groups are substantially over-represented among welfare clients — but they hardly dominate.)

- Exactly half (50 percent) graduated from high school, while 16 percent attended college and 3 percent received a college degree. (This is a lower educational level than that of the general public, but welfare recipients are better educated than many believe.)

- About three-fourths (76 percent) of the families have one or two children — a figure almost identical to the statewide statistic.

- More than half (55 percent) the families on the welfare rolls remain there for less than a year, while only 14 percent are public charges for six years or more.

One important reason for those relatively short stays: Welfare assistance isn't very appealing. After paying for food, clothing, utilities and rent, a family of three has less than \$2 per day for all other needs.



### WILLIAM RUSHER

## Learn From Thatcher

Neil Kinnock won the campaign, but Maggie Thatcher won the election. That is the remarkable upshot of the recent British elections.

All the polls before June 11 showed Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party comfortably ahead of both the Labour Party and the two-headed Alliance (the name given to the centrist coalition of David Steel's Liberals and David Owen's Social Democrats). But the press adjudged a television program produced for Labour infinitely superior to anything put out by the Conservatives or the Alliance, and a small uptick in Labour's showing in the late polls was credited to it.

On Election Day, however, Britain's voters proved unimpressed. True enough, when the smoke blew away, Labour had improved on its 1983 showing by about 3 percent, to 30.8. But it was the Alliance that suffered, being down correspondingly by around 2.5 percent to 22.8. The Conservatives actually bettered their 1983 performance slightly, to 42.3 percent in the three-way contest. Most astonishing of all, their margin in the new House of Commons will be upwards of 100 — down from 1983's historic high, but nonetheless quite remarkable for an administration already in office for eight years.

What explains this amazing showing? To hear Mrs. Thatcher's critics, it's just plain selfishness on the part of better-off voters. According to Francis X. Clines of the New York Times, "even some supporters" of the prime minister are worried about "the rise of a supposedly selfish, acquisitive class, of the new elite of finance capitalism who have helped bolster the Thatcherite recovery. ... The criticism is that these latest victors in Britain's endless class warfare exhibit little sense of social obligation."

But the truth is that Margaret

Thatcher has taught an impressive chunk of the British electorate that Labour's tearful pleas for more "compassion" (for the needy, the unemployed, the elderly, the ill) result in policies that are actually counterproductive: that the socialist nostrums of the "nanny state" tend to make things worse, not better.

That is not to say that she or her party is opposed to properly designed and properly administered welfare. Many an American conservative would be surprised at the extent to which British Tories brag about the governmental "services" they provide. But Mrs. Thatcher is also tapping into the great vein of enthusiasm for free-market principles that is currently sweeping the world. By greatly expanding home ownership and stock ownership, she is converting many thousands of previously "have-not" Britons into budding capitalists. As such, they are highly skeptical of Big Government and its claims to be able to solve serious social problems.

There is almost certainly a lesson here for the American conservative movement. Our liberals, having cast about desperately for "new ideas," have just about concluded (correctly) that there aren't any, and are drifting back to the reluctant conclusion that, like it or not, the Welfare State is their shtick.

The trouble, then, must be with the voters, whom Ronald Reagan has tempted into a cold indifference to the sufferings of the poor. Time magazine, however, has helped things along by reporting hopefully that "there are signs of a fundamental change in the nation's political weather" — i.e., back to "compassion," in the form of government handouts.

Margaret Thatcher's brilliant victory suggests that American conservatives have little to fear from this alleged trend.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Growing Up's Hard, Says AMA

By Gayle Young  
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two thirds of America's teenagers have used illicit drugs, two thirds who are sexually active don't consistently use birth control, and accidents, suicides and homicides are their leading killer.

Adolescence, traditionally viewed as a golden opportunity to grow and develop, has become a period of physical peril and mental anguish for too many youngsters, according to a recent report from the American Medical Association.

"I consider the health of our teenagers one of the top public health priorities today," said Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the association. "It is a national shame."

The AMA White Paper on Adolescent Health is a catalog of disturbing statistics on young people.

The mortality rate for adolescents aged 14 to 19 is 11 percent higher today than 20 years ago, according to the association. The paper suggests the increase is due to a variety of factors, including steady or increased rates of pregnancy, drug use, suicide and accidents.

Sammons also said he believes young people today have little regard for their health and are acquiring bad habits that may last them a lifetime. Adolescent girls continue to start smoking in increasing numbers, although the number of teenage boys who take up the habit has decreased.

"We have to get in there when they're young and impress upon them the importance of their health, their mental well-being," he said. "If these trends carry over into their adulthood, then we will have lost a major step in public health education."

According to the AMA paper, teenagers from all socioeconomic classes are affected by the disturbing health trends. But, children of poverty-stricken families are much more likely to face drugs and violence, pregnancy and abuse than are children of the middle class or the well-to-do.

"Almost every form of childhood trauma is more prevalent among the poor and many of our adolescents are born and grow up poor," the report states. "Nonetheless ... alcohol and drug abuse, accidents, suicides and a host of health problems are plentiful in middle-class privileged populations."

### JACK ANDERSON

## Irregular Regulations From The FCC

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Has Big Brother been helping Big Business beat up on a new kid on the block? The Federal Communications Commission has put a small company out of business because of a single breach of the rules — and it did so on the complaint of a giant communications company that has gone unpunished for several more apparent violations of FCC regulations.

The case began in 1985 when MCI Communications and its subcontractor, Western Telecommunications, lodged a complaint with the FCC against a would-be competitor, TeleSTAR, which hoped to become a \$1 billion digital microwave network serving the Southwest. TeleSTAR had started construction of a transmission facility in the foothills of the Rockies without first getting FCC approval.

The commission's hearing division chief and trial counsel concluded that TeleSTAR's violation of FCC regulations was not intentional, and they recommended

granting the company an operating license. But an administrative law judge refused to grant the license. TeleSTAR has appealed.

Copies of FCC documents, including material submitted by TeleSTAR, were obtained by our reporter Lisa Sylvester. They suggest that MCI had a lot of nerve accusing any other company of breaking the FCC's rules. For example:

- On more than 20 separate occasions, MCI began radio transmission without final FCC approval.

- In one case, MCI apparently began transmission more than four years before it even applied for FCC approval. The FCC application form was stamped as received in August 1984; the service test start date was recorded as April 1980.

- MCI seems to have committed exactly the same sin it complained that TeleSTAR was guilty of: beginning construction of a facility before it got FCC approval. TeleSTAR claims that MCI started work on a microwave radio station route between Glenshaw (near Pit-

tsburgh) and Erie, Pa., without permission. FCC documents show that MCI applied for a construction permit in July 1982, but didn't get it until December of that year. Yet only nine days later, MCI sought permission to begin transmissions on the route.

An FCC employee told us it would be "unusual" for such an extensive route — more than 100 miles — to be set up in just nine days.

Along with its appeal, TeleSTAR has filed a voluminous petition claiming that MCI has broken FCC rules on many occasions and gotten away with it. The FCC's associate general counsel, Sheldon Gutman, told us that TeleSTAR's accusations of discrimination are being handled as a restricted proceeding. As a result, he said, "there is very little anyone around here can say about this case." Gutman also refused to comment on TeleSTAR's own separate case, which is under consideration by the commission.

When we asked MCI about TeleSTAR's accusation, the company replied: "MCI is in the process of investigating the allegations, but

has not completed it. Company policy is to comply with all federal and local ordinances in a timely manner. All of MCI's sites which the company is currently operating are licensed by the FCC."

TeleSTAR's president, Noel Stewart, an electrical engineer and Marine veteran of Vietnam, said investors had pledged \$40 million in new capital, but the lack of a license for the 500-mile route in Colorado and Utah had pushed the company into bankruptcy. Stewart sought help from Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, Utah Republicans, and both have asked the FCC for an explanation.

"TeleSTAR has made some very serious and convincing arguments to support their allegations of misrepresentation of facts, misstatements, errors of substantive and procedural law, deliberate withholding of pertinent findings and unfair treatment," Garn wrote the FCC. He also asked Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of a communications subcommittee, for an investigation.

# OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 21, 1987—3D

## Passing The Baton At The Fed: Volcker To Greenspan

By David F. Scott Jr.

The announcement on June 2 that Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker handed President Reagan his resignation letter a day earlier jolted the nation's financial markets. The markets always overreact in a negative fashion to events that are initially perceived to increase financial uncertainty. If you have a nose for anticipating "bad" events and understand how to trade in the securities market, you can get rich. Keep this talent for prognosticating rotten happenings to yourself; to do otherwise risks diluting your profit-making opportunities and besides, folks don't like to lunch with "Gloomy Gus." Just smugly enjoy your wealth.

Most of the nation's big-league financial press were on lunch-break with regard to forecasting Mr. Volcker's departure. On June 1, only a day before

the Volcker news hit the streets. *The Wall Street Journal* told us "the chances of Mr. Volcker's reappointment have swung from almost negligible to very high." Moreover, we were told by the same source that we should not "anticipate any announcement [of Volcker's possible reappointment] before the economic summit in Venice, Italy." (See *The Wall Street Journal*, June 1, 1987, p. 3.)

So what happened? The White House informed the public on June 2 (the summit began on June 8) that Mr. Volcker had turned down President Reagan's offer to begin a new four-year term as Fed chairman starting in August. Alan Greenspan was immediately nominated by Reagan to take over the helm of the most important central bank on the globe.

Mr. Greenspan possesses professional credentials of the first-rank. He was

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for President Ford (actually appointed in the waning days of the second Nixon Administration), directed the study published in 1983 to strengthen the financial straps of the Social Security System, and presently heads the well-known economic consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Mr. Greenspan also possesses a Ph.D. in economics from New York University. This degree was earned in 1977 and meant far more to NYU than it did to Greenspan; years earlier he had dropped out of a doctoral program at Columbia. He was good at making money.

Don't believe for a moment that Mr. Reagan went to the mats to keep Volcker in Washington! If that was going to be the case, two things would have happened.

First, Volcker's third term as Fed

chairman would have been locked-up and publicized in a big way about a month prior to the Venice summit. By keeping the change in Fed leadership mute until a mere week before Venice, the Reagan administration minimized speculation by the six other participating industrial countries about the sagacity of the choice. Moreover, by making the personnel switch prior to Venice the administration avoided potential post-summit criticism of keeping an important event like this one totally dormant and, thereby, out of reach of any substantive discussion at all. The timing by the administration on this one was pretty good.

Second, had the administration been keenly interested in Volcker, and knowing full-well that he might not accept the offer, there would have been a "Volcker-like" name on the working list of possible successors. There was

none. The person most like Volcker within the U.S. banking system is Mr. E. Gerald Corrigan. Mr. Corrigan is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York — a post Volcker himself once held. Upon receiving Mr. Volcker's "No," President Reagan easily turned to Mr. Greenspan. There was no remorse.

Many observers have suggested that (1) no one can do the job as well as Volcker and (2) a problem with the decision-making independence of the Fed will surface because President Reagan and Mr. Greenspan belong to the same political party. Neither of these concerns should keep you awake at night.

On the first point, this country is literally full of competent, adroit financial practitioners, financial economists

See FED, page 4D



Sarah Overstreet

## A Woebegon Farewell

A man you may never have heard of has broken the hearts of many of your friends and neighbors. You may never know about it, though; Garrison Kellor is a fellow one shares with a trusted few.

Oh, these folks may have tried to introduce the unworthy to Kellor some foolish Saturday night. Sitting in a living room at dusk, they turned on their radios and silently watched their friends listen to the commercials for the Fearmonger Shop, Bertha's Kitty Boutique, Bob's Bank. They sidged through their guests' growing boredom with the sweet strains of a Scottish balladeer, or an aging bluegrass music giant. Too many years of television rendered some unable to understand the soft, barely audible words of Kellor as he told us stories of ourselves over the airwaves. After a steady diet of firearms and screeching tires, it becomes harder and harder to hear the gentle "shulub-shlub" of the heart.

But the time for converting friends is past. Kellor ended his 13 years as host of National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" June 13. He was simply tired, he said, finding it almost impossible to bring us what we've come to expect from him every Saturday night along with the good music and belly laughs: stories of the small but wondrous events of our lives, told to us with the wisdom of an adult through the eyes of a child.

It is this genius that made us love Kellor so, and depend on him to put some perspective on our disappointments and failures. As we made one concession to adulthood after another, we lost the joyful anticipation with which we viewed the world as children. Kellor somehow lived through the same failures and disappointments without shutting off the wonder and hope. He reinterpreted the small everyday actions of our lives, making us realize the heroism of just getting up another day. He showed us ourselves in a new light and made us love our own warts.

I was a little surprised, then, at the sulking with which some Kellorites greeted the news that he was leaving. They wonder how he could do this, and what would possess a man to step down at the pinnacle of success. (Kellor's latest book, "Lake Woebegon Days," was a national best-seller. He was the darling of the media last year and featured on a recent cover of Time magazine.) I can only assume they either don't know how exhausting it is to reach down and pull out a piece of your soul and give it to others week after week, or have forgotten how taxing the creative process is.

Few of us ever reach the level of a Garrison Kellor, but most of us have walked in his shoes. Simple activities that don't get us much attention — teaching a Sunday School class week after week, being program chairman for Rotary, leading a Brownie troop — can make us feel like there's nothing left between our ears and our socks but mush. And invariably when we quit, our leaving is greeted with more disappointment than appreciation for service rendered.

It's time to let Kellor go, to do his writing and gain the anonymity he lost as a celebrity in his own hometown. "That's unbearable," he told a news conference in St. Paul, Minn., when he announced he would leave his show. "To be a celebrity means that people don't invite you over for dinner anymore, because they figure you couldn't come."

I hope eventually all of Kellor's monologues are made available for people to buy, because they are great literature as well as food for the heart. But having eaten well at Kellor's table for 13 years, it's time for the rest of us to use his great gift and go find our own wonder.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Only A Few Were There To Hear

Saturday, 30 May 1987, was an abysmal day for the city of Sanford. I was one of but a handful to hear Mayor Bettye Smith so accurately, so poignantly, address communal apathy regarding the day that was intended to be the Day of Remembrance for those who fell in defense of our nation. Her message was succinct — do we not care or have we forgotten....

Some four years ago when KAL Flight 007 was intentionally and brutally shot down by the Soviet Union, your editorials rang with avowals that we would never forget... (I strongly doubted your claim in a letter to the editor, citing history.) More recently, your newspaper was positive that the memory of our shipmates on USS STARK will live forever.

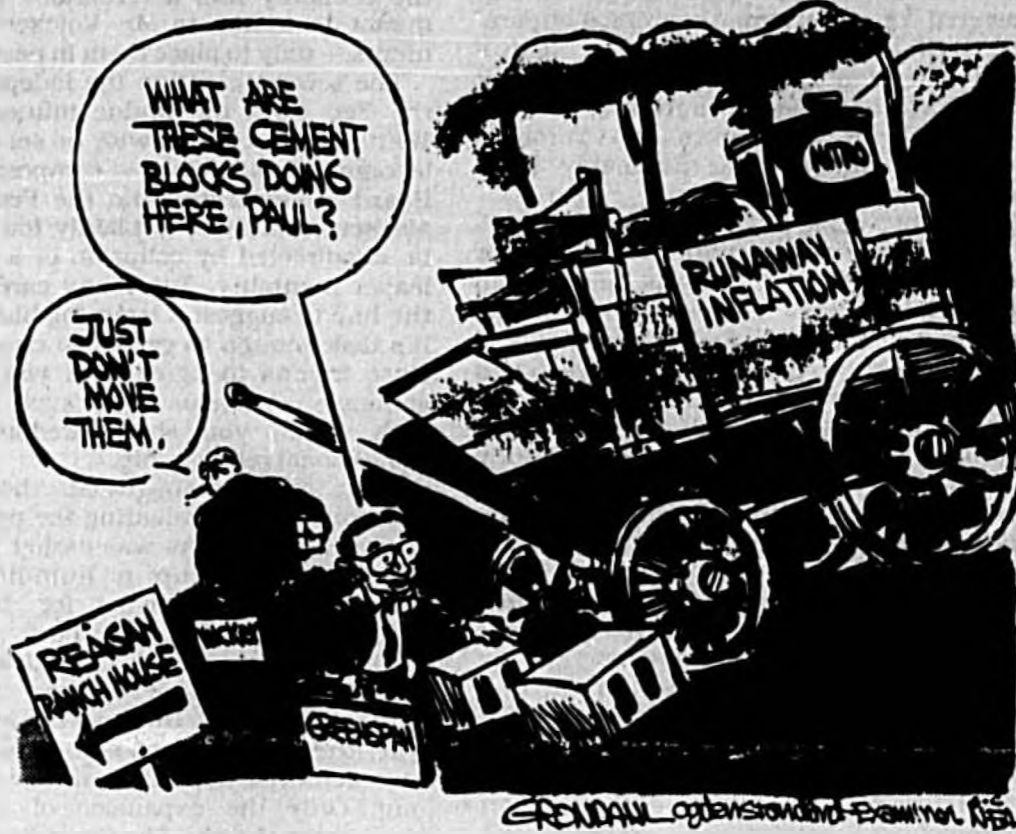
Monday, 8 June 1987, marked the twentieth anniversary of the uncommonly cruel, well-coordinated, and unprovoked attack by our allies, the Israelis, on USS LIBERTY

(AGTR 5), operating in international waters, which caused the death of 34 American sailors and wounded 171 others. I will remember LIBERTY and I always will, for I lost many close friends. Is your editorial policy so different from your memory? I noted no mention of this tragic event when, properly and editorially, that should have been.

Will you remember USS PUEBLO next year when she celebrates her twentieth anniversary of being the only United States Man of War seized on the high seas in more than 150 years, and our government lifted not one finger to aid her crew? I think not.

I wish you had been one of the handful to hear Mayor Smith. She had a very special message addressed to the several, but only a few were there to hear.

John B. Clark, Commander  
Campbell Lossing Post 53  
American Legion  
Sanford



### Report On SDI Riddled With Errors

Open Letter To Dr. William Havens, President, American Physical Society:

Recently, we (members of the U.S. House of Representatives) had the opportunity to review the American Physical Society report, "Science and Technology of Directed Energy Weapons." Like many Americans, we were left with genuine concerns about the Strategic Defense Initiative after reading the report.

As you well know, most members of Congress must rely on experts to make informed decisions about SDI due to the highly technical nature of the program. Because the APS report if one of the few circulating that was produced by scientific experts, it has had a great impact on the SDI debate. In fact, it has been used repeatedly to condemn the SDI program and to contradict information released by SDI experts.

We respect efforts to thoroughly review SDI, and we strongly encourage continued scrutiny of the program. But we believe all studies should be carried out in a professional, objective manner and based on accurate scientific findings.

Recently, it was brought to our attention that the APS report on SDI is riddled with errors. Dr. Frederick Seitz, past President of APS and the National Academy of Sciences, concluded that the report is seriously flawed. Dr. Lowell Wood and Dr. Gregory Canavan, two renowned scientists working with SDI, said that the report contains computation errors by factors ranging up to 100. All these distinguished scientists agreed that the Executive Summary of the APS report — which the press necessarily relied upon — is more negative and in many cases actually contradicts the body of the report.

In addition to the technical errors in the report, we understand that there

are problems with the way the report was conducted. We are told that not a single member of the Review Committee has worked in areas of technology relevant to a strategic defense in the last quarter century. While some members are internationally renowned for their work in fundamental physics, they have no first-hand knowledge of technologies involved in SDI.

Finally, we understand that the report was not subject to the standard, impartial peer review so vital to the credibility of any scientific report.

As members committed to ensuring the long-term national security of this nation, we believe the public must have a fair accounting of the SDI program. Therefore, we ask that you submit the APS report to the best technical peer review society is capable of offering and correct any errors before any further publications are submitted.

We have alerted our colleagues to the recent findings on the APS report, and will continue to seek information on the SDI program. Therefore, we will be sharing your response with members of Congress and look forward to hearing from you.

Signed by — Alex McMillan, Curt Weldon, Elton Gallegly, Jerry Lewis, John Rowland, Jack Buechner, Fred Grandy, Fred Upton, Jim Bunning, William Dickinson, Wally Herger, Newt Gingrich, James Inhofe, Don Ritter, Joel Hefley, Duncan Hunter, Buz Lukens, Jack Davis, Dennis Hastert, Andy Ireland, Richard Baker, Henry J. Hyde, H. James Saxton, Lynn Martin, Dick Schulze, Floyd Spence, Tom Ridge, Jack Kemp, Lamar Smith, John Kyl, Beau Boulter, Ben Blaz, James V. Hansen, David Dreier, Mac Sweeney, Arthur Ravenel, Jr., Bob Davis, Samuel S. Stratton, Bob Stump.

### Police Could Be Better Utilized

I have decided that it is time someone compliment our city commissioners on their selection of a chief of police. It isn't every city that has a chief so hard on crime that he proves it by having his officers set up road blocks to check driver's licenses and he goes around pulling up garage sale signs because they are posted illegally and then cracks a major — and I mean major — one woman prostitution ring that he set up himself. Now this is real police work.

I feel if he spent as much time on his job as he does talking to the women's club trying to convince them how great he is, or at another club playing twenty questions, he might know a little more about police work and what is going on in our town.

Since he has been chief there never has been a speed check set up on 27th

Street or in Hidden Lake on Hidden Lake Drive. Yet these two streets are extensions of Daytona speedway. There are alot of children on both of these streets as there are on most every street in Sanford.

Then we come to the mounted officer. This is a real waste of taxpayers' money. I have seen her twice in the six months or so she has been on the patrol. Mounted officers are only effective in congested areas or for crowd control. There is no congestion in downtown and the only time there is a crowd is for the Christmas parade.

Don't get me wrong, I am for a good police department. I just feel police officers could be better utilized.

Virgil D. Morgan  
Sanford

### Give PTL Back To Jim And Tammy

To borrow an expression from a woman I adore, "Can we talk?"

For years and years the Bakker family, Jim and Tammy, ran the PTL organization.

While they were at the helm, so to speak, there were never any financial woes such as a bankruptcy.

Now after many years of successful operations, there arise some very serious allegations.

Poor ole Jim Bakker admits to one, and only one, indiscretion. He positively denies any other wrongdoing!

Yet, everyone seems to want to condemn the Bakkers based on the allegations of a man who has "taken" control of PTL and has yet to offer any proof of his allegations! Is this just?

Would you send a man to the gas chamber based solely on the allegations of murder when there was no evidence of a crime? Of course not! Proof is the key word.

Funny, isn't it, that the Bakkers ran PTL all those years and within a couple of months after Falwell's group has control, they are filing for bankruptcy?

It is my personal opinion that Jim Bakker made one error. Who hasn't? His wife forgave him, why shouldn't everyone else?

If the Bible teaches "To err is human, to forgive divine" and "Let ye without sin cast the first stone," then who is Jerry Falwell to be judge, jury and executioner?

I feel strongly that PTL should be given back to the Bakkers, and they can save it!

Guess what? I do not now, nor have I ever watched or listened to PTL. I have never sent a contribution to PTL. I just believe that right is right, and what is being done to the Bakkers is definitely wrong!

Kenneth D. Frazier  
Sanford

## Requiem For Strategic Defense Premature

By Jane M. Orient

Opponents of American homeland defense applauded a recent report by the American Physical Society with headlines like this: "Scientific Truth: Physicists' Report Shoots Down SDI Feasibility."

The truth of the matter is that the report did nothing of the kind. In addition, it is laced with technical errors that should acutely embarrass its eminent and prestigious authors when it is published as a serious scientific work.

Since no one is proposing near-term deployment of exotic weapons like lasers and neutral particle beams, the report is attacking a straw man. Advocates of rapid deployment want heat-seeking missiles called "Space Based Kinetic Kill Vehicles." These are based on a mature technology, now utilized in routine air defense (for

example, the Sidewinder missile.) The American Physical Society report ignores the only type of missile defense actually being considered by the Department of Defense.

It also ignores the reason for the sense of urgency that drives SDI proponents: the real possibility that the Soviet Union might have a first strike capability, and a nation-wide defense against retaliation, by the mid-1990s. The CIA has evidence of warm assembly lines ready to turn out antiballistic missile (ABM) components in massive numbers.

The authors of the report assert that we won't know about the feasibility of advanced directed-energy weapons for at least 10 years. Government scientists actually working on these technologies say it will only take five to seven years. The government scientists naturally read the report with

avid interest. They sought to learn something. And they discovered some astonishing errors, as detailed in a study by Gregory Canavan, a physicist of 25 years experience who has served as a high-level scientific advisor to the Air Force. Some of these errors are summarized in *National Review*, May 22.

The report asserts that "nearly all the directed energy weapons under consideration for orbital use would require nuclear reactors as a power source" (Associated Press). Why? The physicists assumed that between 100,000 and 700,000 watts of electricity would be required for satellite housekeeping functions (such as temperature maintenance). But the actual power requirement is well known: a few thousand watts, a hundred times less than the report said. This amount is readily supplied by solar cells and

storage batteries.

The physicists also state that one billion watts of power would be needed to run a neutral-particle-beam weapon. But that weapon is being designed to produce one-hundred-million-volt particles with a current of one-tenth of an ampere. From Physics I, watts equal volts x amperes, giving 10,000,000 watts for the power of the beam. Since three watts must be put in for each watt that comes out, the power requirement is 30,000,000 watts, 30 times less than the physicists calculated.

The American Physical Society report says that chemical lasers have only been tested at a power somewhat about 200,000 watts, and that another "one or two orders of magnitude" (a factor of 10 to 100) are needed. But a multimillion watt laser was demou-

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## What's New In Health

# Reagan Moving To Deregulate Drug Testing

**By B.D. Colon**  
**WASHINGTON** — Not content with the deregulation of the airline industry into competitive chaos, the Reagan administration is swiftly moving toward deregulating new-drug testing.

The White House has proposed allowing terminally ill patients to obtain potentially helpful drugs before they have been properly tested.

On an emotional level, this sounds sensible.

It gives dying patients the right to gamble on a new drug, rather than forcing them to go to the grave wondering whether participation in a controlled trial they couldn't enter might have saved them.

If this rule takes effect — and it may within a month or so — it would apply to new drugs that have shown promise of being useful in the treatment of a disease.

If such a drug is being tested in clinical trials, terminally ill patients suffering from the disease but not participating in the trials, would be able to obtain the drug through their physicians.

While this will certainly improve the health of the pharmaceutical industry, allowing drug companies to market drugs before they have been thoroughly tested, it could prove fatal to the controlled clinical trial, which is, or should

be, the heart and soul of all medical research involving patients.

A participant in a controlled clinical trial of a drug doesn't know whether he or she is receiving the new drug, a standard treatment or a placebo. But if this new regulation takes effect, a patient suffering from the same disease will be able to get the drug — not a sugar pill — without participating in a trial.

And what AIDS patient would participate in a controlled trial of a drug like AZT instead of simply having his physician write a prescription for the drug?

Would a patient who believed that a new anti-hypertension medication was a lifesaver

participate in a trial of the drug, or just go to the doctor for a prescription?

And what of the hundreds, or thousands, of patients who use unproven medications outside the carefully controlled structure of a clinical trial? How many of them will die weeks, months or years earlier than they might if they didn't take an unproven new drug?

A new drug may look promising in the laboratory, and it may even look good when tried on an initial small group of patients, but when a large number of patients start taking it, potentially fatal side effects may turn up.

To see what this bit of "hu-

manitarian" deregulation might bring us, we have only to consider what happened when well-intentioned physicians routinely subjected premature newborns to high concentrations of oxygen.

It became obvious to physicians caring for these infants that the introduction of the use of supplemental oxygen led to a marked increase in newborn survival. Believing that if some oxygen is good, a lot must be better, they, increased the oxygen concentrations.

The problem is that the uncontrolled use of oxygen caused an epidemic of a condition known as retrolental fibroplasia, or RLF, which blinded at least

10,000 children.

Unfortunately, very little was learned from that debacle — treatments are still being introduced willy-nilly into newborn intensive-care units because some physicians believe it is immoral to deny an infant a treatment that might be efficacious.

Deregulation of the airline industry has led to cheaper fares, along with increased over-booking of flights, increased flight delays and, many contend, a decline in airline safety.

How many RLF-like disasters will we see if we take this seemingly small step toward deregulating the pharmaceutical industry?

## ...Fed

Continued from page 3D

and monetary economists who could rather quickly learn the day-to-day mechanics of the chairman's job. Most have already mastered the underlying theoretical apparatus. Getting through some of the institutional and personal networks takes a bit longer. The embedded authority of the position, however, moves the personal contact side along in a reasonably short time.

Truthfully, what scares professional politicians is that someone might be selected for the position who in no way is beholden to them. The country is best served if the individual heading the Fed has no political or economic axe to grind. Such a person can objectively analyze the economic data, sift through the political arguments, and make a proper decision on monetary policy matters.

What Mr. Volcker accomplished was in no way magical. The outrageous inflation rates that this nation endured between 1978-1981 (recall that the consumer price index increased by an average of 10.9 percent during each of those years) were only subdued by (1) a severe cut-back in the rate of expansion of the money supply, (2) a resulting slowdown in commercial activity that led to a severe recession commencing in 1981, and (3) a run-up in the civilian unemployment rate which averaged 9.7

percent in 1982 and 9.6 percent in 1983. It took a national recession to get inflation under control. Volcker's contribution was in sticking to his guns; his number one priority was to wring the unacceptable rate of inflation out of the economy. The only way this can be done with certainty is to throw the economy into a recession. This is not meant to minimize Mr. Volcker's achievements — only to place them in perspective.

The second point on the independence of the Fed from the undue influence of the White House can likewise be set aside. The (economic) philosophical composition of the Board of Governors and the Federal Open Market Committee is plainly too diverse to be misdirected by collusion or a follow-the-leader mentality. Too many careers are on the line to suggest a lemming-like mind set. It's task enough to get six to twelve of your close friends to agree with you, let alone generate consensus from such a number with whom you share predominantly a professional relationship.

What can be suggested, though, is a different way of evaluating the performance of the Fed chief. As was earlier noted, Mr. Volcker cooked up a humdinger of a recession that persisted for 16 months during his first four-year term (see table). That "lies" the 1973-1975 downturn for being the most severe since the end of World War II. At the end of October this year, the current economic expansion will have achieved five full years. Few last that long. Only the expansion of 1961-1969, which gave rise to "The Great Society," will

surpass the present one from among postwar business upturns.

### Post-World War II U.S. Recessions

Period Began	Period Ended	Duration (Months)
November 1948	October 1949	11
July 1953	May 1954	10
August 1957	April 1958	8
April 1960	February 1961	10
December 1969	November 1970	11
November 1973	March 1975	16
January 1980	July 1980	6
July 1981	November 1982	16

Also, we must be aware that no other Fed chairman in history has inherited the string of federal budget deficits being handed to Mr. Greenspan. This means the U.S. Congress has abandoned any semblance of fiscal responsibility. The only agency that can attempt to fine tune the huge domestic economy is the Fed. The burden of being chairman this time around is as challenging as it was eight years back.

If Mr. Greenspan can help keep the economy out of a recession for four full years, he will have done an extraordinary job. If he can avoid recession for two more years, that will be a darn good piece of work. Anything less will be only average. Under this complex backdrop we must wish Mr. Greenspan, and ourselves — Good Luck!

David Scott is Professor of Finance and holds the Phillips-Schenck Chair in American Private Enterprise at the University of Central Florida.

## ...SDI

Continued from page 3D

strated by SDI more than a year ago, and the Soviets have had such lasers for several years. (The Soviet claim they are for "medical research," but one wonders what sort of medical application involves blowing a hole a foot in diameter in a human body.) As the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization commented, "some technologies have shown several orders-of-magnitude increase in performance" since the report was prepared.

Considering countermeasures that the Soviets might adopt, the report acknowledges that shielding an SS-18 missile against lasers would diminish its payload to "less than half." But nearly all the payload (the bombs) would have to be sacrificed. The authors used an incorrect value for the surface area of the upper stage of the

SS-18 in their calculations.

While countermeasures by Soviet rockets are incorrectly portrayed as easy and cheap, SDI opponents frequently allude to the vulnerability of defensive satellites. Yet satellites can defend themselves by a variety of measures, including maneuverability, shooting-back, shielding, and decoys.

Based on the flawed American Physical Society report, John Tirman (of the Winston Foundation for World Peace) advised in a Los Angeles Times editorial: "the nation should start making plans for SDI's burial."

If SDI is buried, it will be primarily for political reasons, not technological ones. And a wrong decision could be followed by the burial of the United States as a free nation.

Physicists of long memory may recall an early accomplishment of Hitler's rise to power. The prestigious German journals of physics started publishing shoddy work.

## ...Budget

Continued From Page 1D

rently there are three squads that work eight-hour workdays. Under the new plan, Polk said, two of the squads would have duty for two or three days and then would be off two or three days, with the number of days on and off varying, but with each

squad having a three-day weekend every two weeks.

"It boils down to the budget," Polk said. "It's always better to have more people out there, but I don't think any of our officers on a day-to-day basis is working under any stress. Our service to the people, our response time is good. As far as preventative patrol, some citizens never get the patrol they expect. I haven't gotten that many calls about it."

## Travelin' About

### Craft Schools: Creative Vacations and Relaxing

By Jack Warner  
 UPI Writer

Each year artists and craftsmen flock to long-established summer schools to learn new techniques or recharge their inspirational batteries, combining a vacation — usually in a bucolic setting — with study.

The bigger schools attract the very biggest names in the disciplines they offer, but smaller, less expensive ones may catch tomorrow's superstars on the way up.

The more popular teachers' classes generally fill rapidly. The two-week class at the Anderson Ranch school in Colorado taught by the venerable Tage Frid, who has influenced more woodworkers in this country than any other man, fills within a week of the first offering.

Anderson, nestled in a spectacular valley in the Rocky Mountains near Aspen, is one of the biggest of the summer arts centers. Others include the Penland School and the John C. Campbell Folk School in the North Carolina mountains; Arrowmont in Tennessee and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle, Maine.

Some magazines catering to specific disciplines, such as Ceramics Monthly, carry an annual listing of summer workshops and classes. Most carry advertisements from the larger schools.

The major schools set up their classes in different ways. Some courses cover just a weekend while others will run from one to three weeks. Tuition generally averages about \$160 a week, although some schools will charge more for teachers in great demand.

Most schools offer a wide range of lodging — from private room to dormitory setting — at reasonable rates; some even provide meals. Another consideration is the cost of materials.

As an example, it would cost \$685 to spend two weeks at the Penland School this summer

studying under the well-known California porcelain potter Catherine Hersoux. That includes sharing a double room with a bath, and all meals, but not studio costs or transportation.

The bigger schools can be expected to have first-rate equipment and plenty of it, although the student is well-advised to bring along favorite tools that are easily portable. Raw materials are always available.

Many of the schools keep their workshops open day and night. Although the teacher will generally be available only for a specified amount of time — seven or eight hours a day, usually — the work goes on, with students often learning a great deal from each other.

The bigger schools, generally, are not for the raw beginner. Students who arrive without basic skills find they simply cannot keep up, and teachers at this level are not prepared to start teaching the basics.

The number of disciplines offered varies widely from school to school. Penland is one of the most wide-ranging, offering extensive studies in several glass methods, fiber and metalworking — ranging from knifemaking and jewelry to ironwork, book and paper making, in addition to ceramics, wood and photography. Haystack offers nearly as broad a spectrum.

The Campbell School is another broad program, and also offers courses at special rates for the elderly.

Anderson Ranch's curriculum is more limited — wood, ceramics, photography and visual arts such as printmaking — but its teachers are generally in the forefront of their fields.

Anderson usually tries to offer something completely different every year and this year it will be a weeklong symposium in July on British furniture conducted by half a dozen of that nation's best-known woodworkers.

## ABOUT BOOKS

Here dwell together still two men of note, who never lived and so can never die.  
 —Vincent Starrett, in a sonnet on Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

## 'Empire' Is Gore Vidal's 24th Novel

**Empire, by Gore Vidal.** (Random House, 512 pp., \$22.50)

Gore Vidal has little serious competition as the premier contemporary American writer of historical fiction, and he is at his most enjoyable when his subject is the U.S. government.

"Empire," Vidal's 24th novel, is his fifth about American politicians and political life. Chronologically it falls after "1876," the third novel, and prior to the earliest, "Washington, D.C."

Vidal's historical fiction is consistently entertaining. He renders dry, facts into stories palatable to even the most rigorously non-studious reader.

More than that, the omniscient narrator lets us in on the innermost thoughts of people who become characters in something better than mere history — the grand sweep of a well-plotted tale.

"Empire" is set at the close of the 19th century, when the United States had begun to emerge from international isolationism, one of the principal characteristics of its foreign relations.

Having defeated the Spanish fleet in 1898, Americans found themselves for the first time with significant foreign possessions — a nascent empire in the Caribbean and Pacific.

One of the most interesting characters in "Empire" is the man charged with running that new empire: John Hay, secretary of state under William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Vidal portrays Hay as ambivalent about America and its new possessions. He is surrounded on one level by wife, family

and society in Washington and Newport, R.I. — including his close friend, Henry Adams — and on another level, unable to resist participating in government, swept along by history.

The novel's structure is built around Caroline Sanford, who returns to America to make her mark on the world.

She brings to the task beauty, education and a pedigree that guarantees access to the very highest circles. She also scrapes together the money to buy the ailing Washington Tribune newspaper, which she remakes in the fashion developed by William R. Hearst.

Caroline's life and career allow Vidal to portray both the social mores of the American elite and the gritty newspaper world in the days before journalists felt obliged to tell the whole truth and nothing but.

The book is flawed to an extent, however, by an attempt to cover too much.

The reader may wish there were a little more of Hay and Adams in the story; they're often simply more interesting than Sanford. At the same time, the aspects of the story that focus on the newspaper business are unsatisfying in their lack of detail.

That said, this is a good book. Vidal's writing is effortless, and his ability to develop vivid characters in a paragraph or two, combined with the fascinating historical characters that cross its stage, make "Empire" a pleasure to read.

Alan Krauss (UPI)

**Life and Death in Shanghai,** by Nien Cheng, Grove Press, 496 pp., \$19.95

Nien Cheng, who suffered 6½ years of physical and mental torture in a detention house during the Cultural Revolution, has written a remarkable book that tells her haunting, fascinating story. At the same time, she sheds new light on the decade-long political upheaval that tore apart Maoist China.

Cheng, educated in England and the widow of a diplomat, was tormented during the 1966-76 revolution partly because of her wealth, her foreign connections and her intellectual background.

But, as she discovered during her years in solitary confinement, she was incarcerated mainly because she became a pawn in the power struggle between the ultra-left Maoists and more moderate Communist Party officials.

Hoping to induce her to confess falsely to crimes and foreign conspiracies that then could be traced to moderate officials such as Premier Chou En-lai, the Red Guards and Revolutionaries ransacked her home, subjected her to deprivation and torture and — as Cheng discovered years later — killed her only child.

"Life and Death in Shanghai" is an amazing story of one woman's struggle to survive, to maintain her dignity and to hold on to the truth. Often near death, she survived because of her intense spirit and refusal to submit.

Despite pain that often clouded her mind, she remained sharp enough to outsmart her tormentors — often quoting Mao to prove her point and confounding interrogators who thought they had a monopoly on Mao's sayings.

Cheng's account and graphic descriptions are especially compelling because the book is one of the few ever written by a woman who underwent political torture.

Equally fascinating, because of her perspective as a victim, is her account of the Cultural Revolution in which about 1 million people died.

The book has its touching moments — Cheng describing how a spider gives her the courage to continue fighting and how a detention house inmate quietly sings "Silent Night" on Christmas Eve.

But mostly it is an intense, emotionally draining work. Even after her release, Cheng is tormented by trying to understand the death of her daughter and is absorbed with seeking a government apology for her own mistreatment.

Cheng, who now lives in the United States, leaves the reader wondering how Westerners could have been so ignorant about the anarchy that gripped China.

Rob Gloster (UPI)

### Best Sellers By United Press International

#### Fiction

- Misery — Stephen King (No. 1 last week — 3,180 copies ordered)
- The Timothy Files — Lawrence Sanders (4 — 2,853)
- The Haunted Mesa — Louis L'Amour (2 — 1,786)
- Helress — Janet Dailey (3 — 1,355)
- The Damnation Game — Clive Barker (5 — 1,356)
- Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (10 — 1,063)
- Fine Things — Danielle Steel (6 — 1,056)
- Empire — Gore Vidal (9 — 758)
- Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (740)
- A Summons to Memphis — Peter Taylor (7 — 733)

#### Non-Fiction

- The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (1 — 6,605)
- The Diet Principal — Victoria Principal (2 — 3,828)
- Siblings Without Rivalry — Adele Faber (2,951)
- Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsch (4 — 2,662)
- Hammer — Armand Hammer (6 — 2,324)
- Communism — Whitley Streiber (3 — 1,812)
- Grace: The Secret Lives of a Princess — James Spada (7 — 1,663)
- Webster's 9th New College Dictionary (8 — 1,590)
- The Fat to Muscle Diet — Victoria Zak (9 — 1,168)
- Beyond Our Means — Alfred Malabre (5 — 1,089)